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Sandbag brigade in Princeton

## FLOOD CREST NEARS AT KEREMEOS

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KEREMEOS — The Similkameen River continues to rise today as dog-tired volunteer workers wonder if 24 hours of labor on straining dikes will keep the rampaging waters from this community and the neighboring villages of Princeton, Cawston and Hedley.

A rise of between eight and 12 inches in the water level is expected today as 90-degree temperatures bring newly-melted water spilling off the mountains.

The many tributaries of the Similkameen and the Tula-meen, which joins with it at Princeton are also in flood.

A number of residents on the outskirts of Hedley were evacuated late Tuesday when a swollen creek threatened their homes.

About 30 residents of the Cawston area and about 17 Keremeos homes were also evacuated.

At Princeton, where more than 500 volunteers worked on the dikes Tuesday, Mayor Dave Brown said the river level had dropped and "we're in the best position now that we've been in for the past 36 hours . . ."

There has been heavy damage along the 60-mile stretch of the Similkameen between Princeton and Cawston. In many areas, the usual 100 to 200-foot-wide river channel is up to half a mile wide.

The biggest threat is at Keremeos. Dikes at the west end of the village seeped badly Tuesday and developed holes through which the water rushed.

Mayor Stan Pollard said if the dike breaks the entire business section of this village of 800 persons will be flooded.

"Everyone is dog-tired," he said, "and we can't take much more."

Many of the Keremeos dike workers, about half of them high school students, got as little as one hour sleep Tuesday.

Mayor Pollard said he wants a state of emergency

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Water is hubcap-deep on Keremeos highway making parts of it impassable

## Irish Guerrillas Step Up Violence

BELFAST (CP) — Irish guerrillas, smashing aside a growing peace movement, left a trail of bomb destruction across Northern Ireland today. Five more deaths, including two British soldiers, were reported.

About 40 young men were said to have made the move in Londonderry.

The violence escalated a few hours after the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army Monday night renounced force of arms as a weapon to bring Ulster under the rule of the neighboring Republic of Ireland.

The bloodshed was clearly an assertion of power by the provisional arm of the IRA.

**TOLL NOW 332**

The bombings and shootings which ravaged Ulster Tuesday carried the three-year death toll to 332. This year alone, 146 are known to have been killed.

Two soldiers died in hospital early today, one of injuries received when a fortified post was blown up in Belfast, wounding four other soldiers and two civilians, none seriously.

The second soldier died after gunmen in a passing car shot him in the back as he was on patrol in an armored car in the Andersonstown road in Belfast.

The explosion in the heavily sandbagged army and police post in Springfield Road in western Belfast was caused by a bomb which was apparently smuggled inside the building.

**Later in the session, prices eased again.**

Swiss dealers called today's market activity "completely crazy" and some predicted a heavy turnover for the session.

Dealers said the big price leap followed reported remarks by U.S. under secretary of the treasury Paul Volcker, taken out of context.

After a Geneva conference he reportedly told questioners another dollar devaluation could not be ruled out.

The basic reason for the recent price leap is the growing gap between gold production and its use by industry.

## GOLD HITS \$60

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold briefly touched \$60 an ounce on the Swiss free market today in busy early trading and momentarily hit \$59.75 an ounce in London. In Paris, it soared to \$59.07, a new peak for France.

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## Chabot Ultimatum To Labor, Bosses

PRINCE GEORGE (CP-Staff) — Labor Minister James Chabot today told the British Columbia construction industry and its 18 building trades unions to get moving on settlement of contract differences by June 7 or face government-ordered binding arbitration.

Chabot delivered his ultimatum in a telegram from this central B.C. city to the Construction Labor Relations Association which bargains for 840 contractors and the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, representing 30,000 building tradesmen locked out since April 28.

The minister gave both sides until next Wednesday to sign collective agreements, or accept appointment of a three-man arbitration board that "would resolve their differences."

"Unless they indicate to me by noon, June 7, that they are prepared to sign a collective agreement or accept my proposal, I will have no alternative but to refer the dispute to mediation for binding settlement," Chabot said later.

Chabot said his arbitration board proposal would allow the unions and the association to pick their own chairman. If they were unable to do this, one would be chosen for them.

The alternative to the board or ratification of a new collective agreement, said Chabot, is referral of the dispute to the controversial B.C. Mediation Commission which is empowered by the government to order the terms of a contract settlement.

The dispute, he added, is "having a very serious effect on the construction industry" and there is the possibility of a fall shortage of school and hospital space if it is allowed to continue.

The CLRA claims its lockout has halted work on about \$500 million worth of construction. The association invoked the lockout after a wave of selective strikes by the building trades against individual contractors.

The unions held 44 separate collective agreements with the CLRA, all of which expired March 31. Union negotiators have demanded wage increases ranging between 16.8 and 34.4

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## Bombing Scare After Massacre At Lod Airport

Times News Service

TEL AVIV — An anonymous telephone call warned Israeli authorities today that explosives had been placed aboard an incoming jet liner, and Lod airport went on a special bomb alert less than 24 hours after Japanese gunmen hired by Arab guerrillas staged a bloody massacre there.

A caller told airport police that the explosives were aboard a TWA plane "arriving now." Two TWA planes were due at that moment—a Boeing 707 with 72 persons from Rome and a Boeing 747 jumbo with 118 persons from Frankfurt.

Both aircraft were isolated in a far corner of the airport complex and passengers evacuated.

The 707 was allowed to continue to Bombay after a search found no bombs. The passengers on the 747 were taken a safe distance from the aircraft to identify their luggage and have it searched.

Prime Minister Golda Meir hinted today at Israeli retribution against the Arab states who she says sent the neatly dressed Japanese suicide squad to Lod Airport where they massacred men, women and children Tuesday night. She called it murder by messenger.

Another Israeli official termed the carnage "a massacre of the innocents."

The 74-year-old leader, her voice trembling with anger, also censured world governments for lax airport security and said the massacre could easily have been prevented.

France, on whose national airline the gunmen arrived, condemned the terror attack. But the Paris government shot back a sharp retort to Mrs. Meir's comments on security.

"The French government can only express its surprise at certain official Israeli statements," government spokesman Jean Philippe

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BLOODSTAINED FLOOR marks the scene of Israel's airport massacre as Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, left, makes a personal inspection.

## Store Owner Shot to Death

By DOUG MacRAE

Times Staff

A Chinatown fish store owner was shot to death this morning in what police believe was a robbery attempt.

Frank S. Hong, 44, of Apt. 432-1830 Fern, was found in a pool of blood shortly after 8 this morning.

Hong operated Rainbow Fish Co., at 360 Fisgard in the heart of the city's tiny Chinese district.

A post-mortem was being conducted late this morning.

Preliminary reports said Hong died of massive brain injuries as the result of one or more bullet wounds in the head.

Victoria fire department aided police in early investigation, operating a ladder truck as officers clambered over the three-story, stone and stucco building which housed the fish market.

A police spokesman authorized that Hong was shot after he resisted an opening-time stick-up attempt.

Hong was dead on arrival

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## NO INSURANCE HIKE FOR SOME

By CLEMENT CHAPPLÉ

Times Staff

New insurance rates for some Greater Victoria drivers will not increase over last year's, but others will rise as high as 19 per cent.

Young drivers will experience the highest rate increases when they come into effect July 1, according to industry spokesmen.

It is also becoming clear that where no increases are apparent, the \$7 reduction in no-fault coverage compulsory in British Columbia, will be wiped out by rises in other parts of a driver's insurance.

The rates are the first to be fully scrutinized by the B.C. automobile insurance board, a government body.

J. H. Glavin, chairman of the independent insurance conference, which includes about a quarter of the insurance companies in the province, released that group's rates Tuesday.

Other rates as yet unreleased or still under scrutiny by the insurance board are expected to be in the same range as

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## Subdivision Sparks Park Fight

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

The provincial government has approved plans for a large housing subdivision adjacent to Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach, despite opposition from the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

One of the principal owners of the property at Chesterman's Beach is H. R. McDiarmid, Social Credit member for the riding.

The regional board recom-

mended against the subdivision because directors feared sewage from septic tanks would contaminate the well water of nearby property owners.

Mayor Bill Russell of Ucluelet said:

"The subdivision is on low

level land, and the water

table in places is only a few

inches below the surface, he

said.

To our amazement, the

highways department and the

health department approved

the subdivision."

He criticized the govern-

ment for failing to approve a regional board zoning plan to govern the development of unorganized territory near to the park.

The plan calls for incorporating unorganized territory into the park and the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet, Russell said.

He warned that shoddily

built communities and disor-

ganized development "of the

worst kind" threaten the ap-

proaches to the park due to

the inaction of the govern-

ment.

The government has been leasing land in the organized area contrary to the advice of the regional district," he said.

"At present there is nothing of junkyards and other develop-

ments not in keeping with the area along the highway to

the park," he said. "We can only hold up development for 90 days."

Tofino and Ucluelet will eventually inherit the problems of the uncontrolled

area, he said.

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## ISRAEL

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Lecat said following a cabinet meeting.

A police spokesman said the official death toll was 22 persons killed and 70 wounded in the violence in which the Japanese took submachine guns and hand grenades from their suitcases and opened fire on a crowd of 300 persons, many of them Puerto Ricans on a pilgrimage to the holy land.

Reuter news agency however, said 26 were killed and 72 wounded, many critically. The Associated Press said 25 were killed and 78 injured.

Dr. Mordechai Shani, director of the Sheba Hospital, said 23 bodies were brought to his institution, and a spokesman at Bellinson Hospital said it had two.

They said two dead Japanese terrorists were not among the 25.

The suicide mission ended when one of the Japanese blew himself up with a grenade and another was shot and killed by a companion. The third man was captured.

Arab broadcasts said the Japanese were avenging the death of two guerrillas shot and killed by Israeli soldiers during an abortive hijack at the airport early this month.

The Japanese identified themselves as members of a group called The Army of the Red Star.

Japanese police said no such organization exists, but the Japanese Kyodo news agency said it was an ultra-leftist radical organization of Japanese youths who tortured and killed 13 of their own members earlier this year in a purge of dissidents.

The Israeli newspaper Yediot Achronot said the lone captive told his interrogators he had received training at an Arab guerrilla camp in an unidentified Arab country.

It quoted him as saying many other Japanese had undergone such training as part of a world revolution.

Travellers, relatives, bystanders and employees at the crowded airport were hit in Tuesday night's wild fusillade of gunfire and explosions loosed by the three gunmen who disembarked from a Paris-Rome-Tel Aviv flight, pulled weapons from their baggage and started shooting.

In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denied that the three were hired guns.

But the surviving terrorist was quoted as saying he did it for money.

Front sources spoke of them as "Japanese comrades" and said Arab elements belonging to the PFLP had taken part in the airport operations from inside Israel.

Eye-witnesses to the attack said the floor of the customs hall was scattered with the limbs of dismembered bodies, pools of blood coagulated on the marble paving stones, shattered glass and broken doors lay everywhere.

There was total panic and confusion as people rushed around in all directions, some crying, some shouting hysterically, others too stunned to utter a sound.

Rhodesia Boot  
For U.K. Envoy

SALISBURY (AP) — The Rhodesian government announced today the expulsion of the British government's representative, Alec Ward.

A statement said Ward has been asked to leave Rhodesia because the British government has turned down a Rhodesian government ultimatum that he would have to leave unless Rhodesians were allowed to have a representative in London.

## A Simple Farewell From France

BENSON, England (AP) — The body of the Duke of Windsor was flown today to England from Paris where the former king died Sunday after 36 years of virtual exile.

Senior officers of the RAF accompanied the coffin during the 55-minute flight to Benson RAF base.

The Duchess of Windsor did not accompany the body of her 77-year-old husband who abdicated as King Edward VIII in 1936 in order to marry her.

She has been suffering from strain and is expected to remain in Paris until Friday, when she will travel to London as a guest of the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The departure from France was simple and dignified.

A French Air Force guard of honor presented arms as eight British airmen transferred the duke's oak coffin from a black hearse on to an RAF VC-10 jet aircraft.

The ceremony took place on a windy stretch of tarmac half a mile from the bustling passenger terminal at Le Bourget airport. There were no crowds to watch the brief departure ceremony at the airport's military base.



Windsor comes home

## We'll Parley If Offer Made-Forest Workers

Workers in B.C.'s forest industry are ready to negotiate with management as soon as the industry comes up with "a genuine counter-proposal," International Woodworkers of America regional president Jack Moore said Tuesday.

In a telegram to Labor Minister James Chabot, Moore urged Chabot to get Forest Industrial Relations — bargainers for the industry — to propose "What they believe to be a reasonable settlement."

"You will appreciate that FIR's refusal to do that amounts to its assuming the power to dictate what our demands will be, and that, as representatives of the people who formulate those demands, we cannot accept that," Moore said.

The IWA leader said recent changes in the value of the

Canadian dollar and the "very large recent price increases" in B.C. wood products make it easier for the industry to meet IWA demands.

The industry's behavior in negotiations indicates the arrogance that they feel towards the people of this province," said Moore. "Anyone who has had to buy lumber, plywood or shingles recently is aware of how the public is being gouged."

The forest industry contract expires in just over two weeks, with 28,000 workers affected.

About 800 fallers in the industry remain off the work as wildcat strikes continue. The walkouts started April 18 as fallers sought a standard pricing formula for their work.

As a result, the supply of logs has been drying up at coast forest operations and several hundred men have been laid off.

Moore's telegram to Chabot, who is still with the cabinet tour in the B.C. interior to Victoria until Thursday, and is not expected to return, followed a warning from a forest company executive that the province's premier industry is heading into a period of labor chaos and anarchy.

Richard C. Nelson, executive vice-president of Crown

### Drug Fines

CHEMAGUS — A Chemainus youth pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of possession of drugs before Judge Lance Heard.

Ronald Keith Hansen, 18, of Chemainus, was fined \$200 each on two counts of possession of marijuana. Hansen was also charged with possession of a restrictive drug, MDA, and fined \$300.

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# 'Smart' Bombs Zero on Vinh

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, using electronic "smart" bombs with TV nose cameras for pinpoint accuracy, launched an aerial campaign to isolate Vinh, the big coastal city midway between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen said today.

Pilots from the carrier Midway said they knocked out the Tuong railway bridge 10 miles southwest of Vinh with

two of the 1,100-pound high explosive bombs.

The glide bomb carries in its nose a television camera that relays pictures back to a screen in the plane. When the bomb focuses on the target, the pilot keeps it on course by transmitting electronic signals to four tail fins that steer it.

Military sources say the "smart" bombs are accurate within five feet, while bombs with no electronic guidance

may be as much as 150 feet off.

Vinh is a major trans-shipment point for war supplies moving into South Vietnam to support the North Vietnamese offensive now beginning its third month.

Waves of navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf concentrated their raids around Vinh on Tuesday.

**BRIDGE KNOCKED OUT**

Pilots said they also knocked out the Tam Da rail-

bridge 11 miles north of the city and cut the rail tracks to the northern approach of the Dien-Chau rail-bridge eight miles farther north.

The Duc Lam highway bridge 34 miles southeast of Vinh was reported damaged.

Officers said the objective is to cut Vinh off from the rest of North Vietnam and attack war materials already there for shipment to the South. U.S. planes already have mined the harbor.

In Washington, the Pen-

tagon claimed that U.S. bombing has cut "close to zero" the flow of supplies from China by rail.

The battle fronts in South Vietnam were reported generally quiet, with the exception of Kontum, in the central highlands.

The Saigon command said 175 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting in and around the city Tuesday. South Vietnamese losses were 31 killed and 89 wounded, the command said.

## MEDIATOR TO CONTINUE

Mediator Clark Gilmour said today his term has been extended to June 7 in negotiations between Victoria Press Ltd. and the five unions which produce the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist.

Both sides have been meeting this week and meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Gilmore said.

"After that, we'll just play it by ear."

There are 330 union members involved in the contract dispute. All five unions have approved strike action but no strike notice has been served.

## NATO Talks Agreed On Force Cut

BONN (CP) — The 15 member states of NATO today formally agreed to enter preparatory talks for a European security conference. (See also Page 20)

All of them except France also proposed that "multilateral explorations on mutual and balanced-force reductions be undertaken as soon as practicable."

These discussions would be "either before or in parallel with" the talks about a force-reduction conference, which would take place in Helsinki this fall, said a communiqué issued at the end of the two-day meeting here of the NATO foreign ministers.

American State Secretary William Rogers told a press conference that the holding of the talks about a force-reduction conference is not considered by Washington to be a pre-condition for the security conference, which has long been sought by the Russians.

Asked whether prospects for the security conference might be weakened if the Soviet Union dragged its feet on the arms reduction meeting, Rogers said the U.S. has every reason to feel that the Soviets would not adopt such tactics.

## Airlines Declare War

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Scheduled airlines for years have sought a way to win back the passengers they were losing to the charter companies.

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At the same time they

found an equally simple sounding way to halt illegal sales of their own tickets at discount prices. They will no longer sell blocks of tickets to travel agencies at cut rates.

"We want the public to understand scheduled airlines will give the best possible fare deal and they will not be

undersold," a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said.

The decisions made at the 83rd meeting of the IATA executive committee amount to a declaration of war.

IATA estimates its members lost up to \$1 billion last year through illegal sales of cut-rate tickets. An official only threw up his hands when asked how much business scheduled airlines lose to charter companies.

## DOH WORKERS WALK OFF

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Department of Highways workers — members of the British Columbia Government Employees union — walked off the job in the Kamloops area today.

A one-day work stoppage will protest the province's 6.5-per-cent ceiling on wage increases.

It was not known how many workers are involved, but they include road crews, truck drivers and some office staff.

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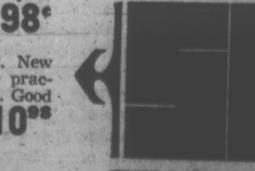
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## A Move to Improve

In dealing with the proposed sign bylaw amendments of its planning committee, City Council will find that it is much easier to draw up ideal provisions than it is to get them into the law book. Nearly a decade ago, when the present bylaw was passed, it took months of effort to achieve even minimal improvements in the jungle of advertising signs which afflicted the city.

The bylaw now in effect is described today by an outdoor advertising spokesman as satisfactory to all sides. He does not mention that this bylaw was passed by Council only after half a dozen versions were beaten down by the industry as being too stringent. The better versions were whittled away because the Council of the day could not stand up under the high-pressure attacks of the sign industry.

Experts were brought in to lead the battle against the city planner's attempts to clear the downtown streets and roofs of the forest of conflicting signs which

not only spoiled the view but obstructed each other. Some of the improvements which the city could not achieve at that time were successfully implemented by Saanich, to its great benefit. But there have been periodic attempts to whittle the sign bylaws in Saanich as well as in Victoria. Constant vigilance has been necessary to hold even the gains that have been made.

It is easily predictable that the sign industry will lay on its heaviest offensive if the issue is not to be opened again. But Alderman Young and his committee should have every support from Council and the public in an effort to win a still better visual environment for the city.

The retail disasters predicted when the 1963 amendments were put into effect simply did not occur. Each advertiser was treated equally with the others. The improvement in the downtown area was appreciated by the public and the whole city scene has been the

better for what was done. But there are areas which still need drastic improvement, streets along which a hodge-podge of large and garish signs defeats the purpose of the advertising and spoils the environment in the process.

As a tourist resort city and a community which prides itself on its residential amenities it is time for Victoria to take a further step towards the standards which some enlightened communities already have imposed. It will be interesting to see how today's Council conducts itself in the test ahead, and to whom it will listen. The public should not leave it to fight alone.

### With Permission

Although it is not a subject anyone likes to dwell upon, it is as natural a life process as birth. The subject of death, or more particularly, euthanasia, was raised by the outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association, in convention in Penticton, the other day. Said Dr. Walter Anderson: "Everyone should have the right while they are of sound mind and judgment to give legal authority not to prolong their life beyond the point where there is any meaning to it."

While the patient would give authority, the doctors would perhaps be in the best position to decide or advise when a situation looked hopeless. They would judge when medical science had done all it could, keeping in mind the possible invention, or ready dispensation, of curative drugs or techniques.

The problem of euthanasia is not confined to ethical debates within a single profession. It involves us all and should be considered by the whole community of man. History shows that ancient civilizations — and some more modern — had their own approaches to the matter. There are precedents for voluntary death with dignity.

## The Race Continues

In a cynical, power-oriented world the following statement is perhaps to be expected. A source in the Pentagon says: "With or without a SALT agreement, there is an absolute requirement for the U.S. to maintain technological superiority over the Russians." Well, the SALT agreement has been signed in Moscow and there is no reason to think the U.S. drive to maintain "technological superiority" over the Russians will be abandoned.

The direct and indirect costs of strategic weapons such as ICBMs and missile-launching subs have run to about \$19 billions annually, less than 25 per cent of the Pentagon's budget of \$83.4 billions. Even if these costs are frozen, the arms race may be shifted to "tac-

tical" forces such as ground troops, naval ships and tactical air power. Mr. Nixon hinted at the growing importance of conventional arms at a time of "approaching strategic parity" with the Soviet Union. Reportedly, the service chiefs at the U.S. Defence Department will be plumping for "massive modernization" of so-called conventional weapons.

In other words, the American fear of the Soviets and of Communism has not been dissipated as a result of Moscow. Besides, the vested interest of the military in the efficiency of the war machine has not been reduced. It is the emotional and bureaucratic problems which will have to be tackled next. Until a stable world order is devised under a regime of acceptable law true disarmament will likely remain the impossible dream.

## HAROLD GREER

## To Trim Medicare Costs

TORONTO — The problem of controlling soaring health care costs, now that the state pays for almost everything, is politically ticklish. Unless a government is prepared to fix professional incomes and limit public accessibility — and what government is? — it must rely on subtler and sometimes ingenious devices to do the job for it.

Two examples of this are now being assayed by the Ontario Minister of Health, Dr. Richard Potter. One is a bill to licence all medical laboratories, including those in hospitals, where tests for the purposes of diagnosis or treatment are performed. The other is an amendment to the Pharmacy Act to permit druggists, in certain circumstances, to substitute cheaper products than those prescribed by physicians.

Both measures should have a deflationary effect on health costs and the only complaint that can be levied against them is that they should have been tried years ago. This is not Dr. Potter's fault: he has only been in his job some four months. But the fact remains that both steps are answers to problems which have been outstanding for at least four years and Dr. Potter's predecessors were either too conservative or too timid to do anything about it.

### Counter-Attack

The bill to licence medical laboratories, for example, is really a government counter-attack on the financial impact of the trend to "machine medicine" which has been under way since the early 1960s. The government will determine how many medical labs are needed, what tests they shall be allowed to do, how their services shall be paid for and — above all — who shall own them.

How "machine medicine" has exploded may be gathered from the records of Ontario's hospital care insurance program. In 1963 there were 979,036 patients under care in the province's hospitals and they had 1,089,645 X-ray diagnostic procedures performed upon them and 31,189,556 laboratory "units" of work done for them. By 1968 the number of patients had increased by only 15 per cent but the use of diagnostic radiology had increased by 48 per cent and the use of lab services by 124 per cent. Similar trends were apparent in the treatment of hospital outpatients.

Naturally the financial effect of these trends on hospital care costs was substantial but with the introduction of me-

dicare, which pays doctors on a fee-for-service basis, it became astronomical. Doctors discovered there were all sorts of services they could perform for a fee.

An angiogram, for example (this is an X-ray procedure involving the injection of a dye) used to be done by the hospital radiologist as an insured hospital service. With the introduction of medicare, some neurologists and interrists began injecting the dye and charging for it; the radiologists then followed suit and soon the Ontario Medical Associa-

tion could have been held in check, and millions of dollars saved, if the government had acted early. But the Ontario Health Department refused even to admit that a problem existed. The Minister then, Dr. Matthew Dymond, alternated from approval to disbelief to shock, and finally appointed, very quietly, a committee to investigate, about which nothing more was heard.

The pugnacious Dr. Potter has gone to the heart of the matter: his bill will provide that no doctor in patient practice may have a financial interest in a medical laboratory to which he refers patients or specimens.

### Long Overdue

Similarly — although the Ontario government generally does not pay for prescription drugs in its health insurance programs — the decision to give pharmacists the power to substitute when filling prescriptions is something that should have been done long ago. Because of the omission, the Ontario PARCOST program has had little or no effect on the cost of prescription drugs.

PARCOST is an arrangement between the Health Department and participating pharmacists (about 75 per cent of pharmacies in the province do participate) whereby the druggist agrees to sell at product cost plus a dispensing fee — currently a maximum of \$2.20 per prescription. Products are listed on a price scale in the PARCOST Index after being tested and approved for quality and therapeutic value by a blue-ribbon committee of independent experts.

All doctors in the province get a copy of the Index and a moments perusal enables them to identify and prescribe the cheapest product or brand name, with the assurance of the committee that unless otherwise indicated it is interchangeable with more expensive brands.

The trouble has been most doctors ignore the Index: "Too busy," said Dr. Potter. Others might think of other reasons. In any event, the pharmacist will now be allowed to substitute cheaper PARCOST products unless the prescription reads "no substitution" and maybe the patient will now save some money.



DR. RICHARD POTTER  
... heart of the matter

tariff provided for a \$40 to \$50 fee which the government proceeded to pay without question.

The medical profession generally was not long in discovering that with medicare, "machine medicine" was a gold mine and there was no reason why the hospital labs should get all the action. By early 1968, over 200 Ontario companies had been incorporated to operate medical laboratories; almost invariably the shareholders are doctors, and it is common practice for a physician to "steer" a patient to a lab in which he has a financial interest. Medicare pays the bill.

Between 1968 and 1970, the last year for which figures are available, the utilization of hospital laboratory services increased by over 300 per cent although



"... I would love to go swimming ... but I'm allergic to oil..."

## BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Can the Crackpots Be Right?

Jack Davis, guardian of the Canadian environment and one of the ablest men in our politics, still has a lot to learn about his job (the same being equally true of everyone else). At a recent Liberal convention in British Columbia he dismissed as ridiculous a resolution in favor of zero economic growth and the convention, naturally, rejected it. Instead, he promised the nation more goods, higher living standards and less pollution. But he did not mention, and perhaps did not know, the cost of this grand desideratum.

In Canada, to be sure, there is no immediate physical limit on economic growth, though there are serious obstacles in human behavior. We have all the necessary ingredients, the fertile earth, the forests, the minerals, the petroleum, the three teeming oceans and the skills. Moreover, we have such an appetite for economic growth that it is a political imperative, almost unanimously accepted. Can you imagine a politician running for office on an opposite proposition, a pledge to reduce our living standards, a policy of guaranteed austerity?

**Obvious Impossibilities**

In the world as a whole, on the other hand, unlimited economic growth, ever-increasing affluence and a clean environment are obviously impossible as things are going now — impossible because population grows faster than production, because the planet's raw resources are limited and because industrialization almost always means pollution in one form or another.

This is not Mr. Davis' responsibility. He is concerned with Canada, the richest land, per capita, in the world and probably the most fortunate. But as he well knows, the problem of depletion and pollution cannot be solved by any nation alone. The poisoned oceans lap every shore. The toxic atmosphere recognizes no national boundary. The impoverishment of other nations, as they eventually deplete their resources through increasing population and consumption,

must affect even the rich Canadian economy later on, since it lives mainly on exports to foreigners who can afford to buy its goods.

Whether the Club of Rome and its computers are right in concluding that the world will be short of materials and full of pollution at the end of the century, or sooner, is too large a subject for discussion here. But if the computers are wrong in detail, as they doubtless must be, they have revealed, in general, the most important discovery in all mankind's experience — the discovery that our tiny cosmic speck cannot forever support man's excessive demands upon it. Compared to this discovery most of



JACK DAVIS  
... universal problem

our past assumptions are no longer relevant and many of our present ones already obsolete.

Yet the Canadian politicians all assure us that everything will be all right, our income forever rising and our environment fully protected, so long as we vote for the right party. And when some

## Letter to the Editor

## Gabriola Island Case

For those of your readers who have not been able to follow too closely the above, ease, perhaps I could to advantage go over certain salient points.

A public hearing was held on April 19 on Gabriola Island. The question raised: Whether a land-use contract should be granted. Wildwood's Estates Ltd. for a large-scale subdivision at Santa Bay. The parcel of land in question is often referred to as Jenkins' Farm. It comprises 244 acres and Wildwood's proposal is to divide it into 550 lots.

On the night of the hearing, the island residents, including Wildwood's Estates employees living on the island, turned out in full force. Also, summer residents and property owners not living on the island came from Victoria and over from Vancouver to be present. In addition, Wildwood's representatives made a special trip over from the mainland for the occasion.

This made for a situation where everyone seemed to be well represented. The hall was packed, with those unable to get seats lining the walls. The hearing was extremely ably chaired. Orderly procedure was maintained throughout and briefs were presented in a dignified manner. All who wished to express an opinion or read a brief were given every opportunity to do so.

When the hearing was over a middle-aged resident excitedly exclaimed that it was the first time he had seen democracy in operation.

The results of the hearing: An overwhelming rejection of any land-use contract being granted for any such subdivision, coupled with a firm request that there be a cooling-off period (two to five years was mentioned) to enable the

Gulf Islands are unique. They form one of the most beautiful island-chains in the world. They could, and should, be a most treasured possession of which both British Columbia and the whole of Canada were proud. With green belts, wilderness areas, and parklands fully developed yet cleverly integrated to handle normal growth that preserved the quality of life, they could offer for posterity endless rewarding pleasure to those on holiday, and a haven from the rat-race to those who could remain longer.

Gabriola Island is considered one of the loveliest among her island sisters. That she should be allowed to become an unplanned, blighted suburban sprawl — which the Santa Bay blueprint spells — would be a heinous crime.

The most recent event is that, on some flimsy technicality, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was served with an official notice of appeal by Wildwood's Estates Ltd., and this has led to a second hearing being called.

This means that the question that now evolves is not just to decide the fate of Jenkins' Farm, but whether the juggernaut of Big-Time land developers can move onto an island, carve it up, completely despoil its natural environment, and then move off, all for the sake of making a quick million.

On the evening of the second hearing, namely June 24, it will be democracy itself that will be on trial. — Joan Bloomfield, Gabriola Island.

(Editor's Note: The legislation provides for an appeal to the Minister and would be equally available if required by opponents of the subdivision scheme.)

obscure Liberals in British Columbia are ridiculous enough to question these guarantees, they are written off as hardly better than well-meaning crackpots.

So, of course, they are in what we call practical politics but at least they have vaguely grasped some facts far larger than the next election, or the ambitions of any government or opposition. They seem to have guessed, too, that these facts will force us eventually to reconsider the premises on which all our political, economic and social plans are built.

The time for basic reconsideration has not arrived in Canada yet because it still has plenty of resources and less pollution, so far, than most countries. Even in our bountiful estate, however, the mere financial expense of preserving it will be higher than any politician is likely to admit, during an election year anyhow. We have hardly begun to pay the cost of a clean environment through taxes, or through the price of goods, or both.

If that were the only cost we could absorb it without serious hardship by putting more of our money, energy and intelligence into conserving our primary capital, less into daily consumption. Unfortunately there are other costs, suddenly discovered in Sweden, that famous clinic of social experiment and unfailing progress.

There, The Times of London reports, a group of eminent psychiatrists, commissioned by the worried government, has found that Europe's most affluent society is in desperate non-economic trouble.

### Swedish Example

As The Times summarizes the commission's verdict, Sweden has created "a harsh, ruthless society which asks its citizens to sacrifice their mental well-being by working ever harder to pay for exorbitantly-priced flats and consumer goods . . . the style of life in the so-called super-industrialized society leads to a prodigious human-crushing process" of which nervous tension, insanity, alcoholism, boredom and other symptoms are now clearly visible. They are not quite invisible in North America, either.

Sweden has thus encountered a law of diminishing returns, not economic but psychic and somehow overlooked by the politicians and economists. More goods, it appears, do not necessarily mean more happiness. Economic growth alone does not necessarily solve all the problems of the queer human creaturehood. Affluence, however desirable up to a point, fails to answer everything.

This should not surprise anyone who has read history and the thoughts of ancient philosophers, rather more reliable than our current practitioners. But it seems to surprise Mr. Davis, a highly competent economist and administrator whose business is practical, not philosophical. He, like the rest of us, will face many more surprises before long. Then, perhaps, the crackpots of British Columbia may not look quite as cracked as they look today.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 31, 1912:

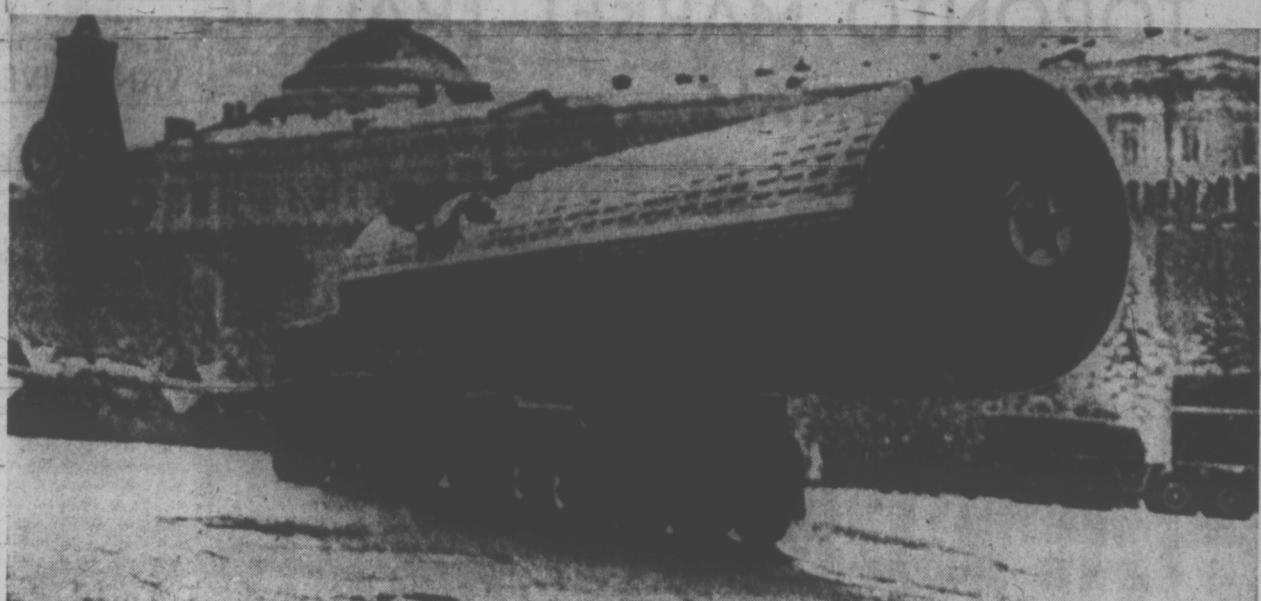
Although the provincial press has devoted columns to the announcement of Premier McBride's return, a considerable portion of the public does not seem to have adequately appreciated the event. Although during his absence the number of chairs in the waiting room for the accommodation of callers has been increased there was no particular congestion there this morning. Possibly had they known that the aforementioned "waiters" chairs are much more comfortable than their predecessors, being more generously upholstered, they would have given them a larger measure of patronage.

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# Arms Pact History Is Not Encouraging

By JAMES EAYRS



If paradise for diplomats is being posted ambassador to some celestial city, purgatory is being delegated to some disarmament conference for all eternity. Such delegation is tortuous enough on earth, where a seasoned disarmer brings to the negotiations the patience of Job, the perseverance of Sisyphus, a butt made of iron.

Even these assets will not spare him depression at so much east, so little control, at so much rhetoric, so few results. "I sometimes wonder if there is any other sphere of human activity in which so many fine words have been uttered," the delegate of Canada mused pensively after a pious intervention by the delegate of the United States during the 18-nation Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1961, "and so little actually achieved in the pursuit of disarmament and a stable peace."

To sustain him throughout the longueurs produced by obfuscating speeches in consecutive translation, a disarmer may reflect upon both the importance of his mission and its extreme difficulty. Nothing is harder for nations than beating their swords into plowshares. Everything conspires to make them accumulate more swords.

The military really don't want disarmament — any more than doctors if ruthlessly honest about it really want a race of wholly healthy humans or teachers really want minds fully stocked at birth. "The Air Ministry's opposition to the abolition of bombing," a Canadian military adviser was told, by his British counterpart at the World Disarmament Conference forty years ago this week, "is a thoroughly selfish attitude . . .

If the bombing squadrons of the RAF were abolished, the necessity for a separate Air Ministry would largely disappear."

For no two states is the strategic environment the same. A weapon so much junk to one is the key to the survival of another. Medium-range missiles based in the United States reach Canada, Central America, the Caribbean — hardly threats to American security. Medium-range missiles based in the Soviet Union reach Western Europe, Eastern Europe, China. It is easy to see why a pact outlawing IRBMs has more appeal in Washington than in Moscow.

Seldom do states arrive at the same stage of weapons development at the same time. A Spanish delegate to a naval disarmament conference in the 1920s is said to have proposed that Spain and Great Britain freeze their fleets. The British delegate agreeing, it only remained to settle on date for establishing the status quo. The British delegate proposed 1921. "Oh, no," rejoined the Spanish. "Let's make it 1958."

The future is inscrutable, that of weapons particularly so. "I am all for using aeroplanes and tanks," the chief of the Imperial General Staff declared in 1925, "but they are only accessories to the man and the horse." That was eight years before scientists split the atom. The scientist Ernest Rutherford, whose brief sojourn at McGill we commemorated on a six-cent stamp, observed on learning of the successful fission: "There's no way of harnessing the energy." The practical consequences of the inscrutability of weapons innovation is to make already-overcautious governments more cautious still. They do not know, they play it safe — by writing escape clauses into the treaty in fine print. Tackling on qualifying protocols, perhaps refusing to sign.

These are some of the reasons why, until last week, the repertoire of successful arms limitation agreements was confined to a single act. On February 6, 1922, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States signed a treaty placing restrictions on how they might develop their respective navies. On May 26, 1972, the Soviet Union and the United States signed a treaty placing restrictions on how they might develop their respective missile forces. Never in the half-century which intervened did nations find it possible to strike a comparable bargain.

Out of SALT — the strategic arms limitation talks, so far of 30 months' duration — has come some sanity at last. But there's a chance of a relapse. As at Washington in 1922, so at Moscow in 1972 — the disarmer have left their governments a loophole.

At Washington, the naval powers pledged themselves to hold their fleets in certain ratios, banned battleships above a prescribed tonnage. But about placing more firepower

## Maybe they'll just put on a bigger warhead

on smaller vessels their treaty remained silent.

Designers duly set to work. Soon pocket battleships were sliding down the ways. Along with champagne bottles were broken the pledges of statesmen. Naval rivalry broke out once more. So did a world war.

At Moscow, the super-powers have pledged themselves to hold their rocket forces to certain limits for missiles and for launchers. Each is allowed two ABM systems of 100 missiles each — one for the capital city, one for the offensive complex of its choice. The offensive missile force of each is fixed at present levels. But about placing more and bigger warheads on each missile, equipping each warhead so that it may home upon a separate target, their treaty, too, is silent.

To limit MRVs and MIRVs, as well as ICBMs and ABMs, one of two conditions must be met. Either perfect mutual trust that neither side will cheat — in which case no limitation would be needed, since no weapons would be needed. Or sufficient mutual trust to permit on-site distinct from satellite inspection. Such trust is not yet present.

Will the super-powers of the 1970s, like the naval powers of the 1920s, use the loophole they've created to evade the obligation they've imposed? Are they slowing down production just to speed up R and D? Is the MIRVed-up missile to follow the pocket battleship as bane of balance and stability, disturber of the peace? Or will mankind succeed in destroying its weapons before its weapons destroy mankind?

It could go either way. Like a pair of hostile paranooids in the early stages of chemotherapy, the Soviet Union and the United States are making contact with reality, more than in many years. Their fear and distrust are on the wane. They could grope their way toward a healthy relationship and a normal life. Or they could fall back into the crippling suspicions of the past. It is much too soon to tell.

Still, the super-powers of the 1970s have one thing going for us that the naval powers of the 1920s lacked. That is the example of the naval powers of the 1920s. Arms controllers who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it — and all of us along with them.

## THE FOREST ROADBLOCK

# How Much for Parks?

By BOB HUNTER  
The Sun

The Council of Forest Industries was accused some time ago of deliberately trying to thwart attempts to create more and better parks throughout the province. The charge was levelled by B.C. deputy minister of recreation and conservation Lloyd Brooks, the top bureaucrat in Ken Kiernan's department.

"Every time someone proposes a new park," he said, "the forest industry accuses the people wanting more outdoor recreation of being greedy. This is being deliberately done to head off the growing public demand for more parks."

Brooks went on to make an interesting point. Less than one per cent of B.C.'s productive publicly-owned forest land is protected from the massive machines of the forest industry. Easily, Brooks said, the province could afford to have two, or three per cent under reserve.

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Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

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Albili 11825 59% 91% 91% -1%

Acklands 1420 59% 91% 91% +1%

Acres Ld 389 114% 146% 146% +1%

Acres A pr 105 44% 44% 44% -1%

A-C, Fm 100 54% 54% 54% -1%

Agra Ind 1645 14% 13% 13% -1%

Aide M 4630 86% 61% 61% +1%

Alta Gas A 5720 22% 57% 58% +1%

Alcan Nat fl 11471 203% 204% 204% +1%

Alcan Pr 490 26% 26 26 +1%

Alcan Cent 1400 14% 14% 14% +1%

Algon 57 2873 14% 14% 14% +1%

Algon S 5 5 5 5

Almarco Dv 130 56% 65% 65% +1%

Almarco M 1100 55% 55% 55% +1%

Almir 20 30 34% 34% 34% +1%

Ame-loc 300 55% 51% 51% -1%

Amer-loc pr 245 13% 13% 13% +1%

Amer-loc T 100 44% 44% 44% +1%

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Antibes B p 50 57% 57% 57% +1%

Antibes C 100 57% 57% 57% +1%

Antibes D 2200 224% 224% 224% +1%

Atco Ind 400 51% 51% 51% +1%

Atco Irr 1400 61% 61% 61% +1%

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# Arctic Gas Promising

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. said Tuesday that exploration in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Beaufort Sea area of the Arctic last winter led to significant discoveries of natural gas reserves.

Arne R. Nielsen told the annual meeting of the Canadian Gas Association that although estimates of the reserves have not been released by the various operators testing in the area, it appeared that a number were successful.

"It is reported that the level of gas reserve additions in the Mackenzie Delta will be sufficient to justify transportation systems in the not too distant future," said Nielsen.

He also said there are nine drilling rigs in the Arctic islands and the results have shown promise.

**TEMPORARY DEFICIENCY**

"It is apparent that the Arctic is well on its way to becoming a major area of natural gas development," he said, adding that about \$400

million will be spent on exploration in the Arctic islands region during the next five years.

Referring to the recent decision by the National Energy Board not to allow increased gas exports because as reserves were deficient, Nielsen said the deficiency is only temporary.

The major challenge facing the gas industry, he said, is discovering new gas reserves to support the high cost of exploration.

"They must also be large enough to support the giant multi-billion dollar transportation systems which will be needed to move the gas to market," he said.

Nielsen also said it is essential for the gas industry to have access to the high density United States gas market.

"We recognize the need to ensure a supply of gas for Canada's future, but Canadian markets alone cannot support frontier exploration. To try to do so could have the ultimate net effect of creating a gas shortage within Canada."

## METALS DEMAND

OTTAWA (CP) — A study by the International Monetary Fund indicates stronger world demand for major nonferrous metals will develop this year, and developing countries will share in the healthier market.

The study concentrates on copper, tin, lead and zinc produced by Asian, African and South American countries. Canada is a major producer of copper, lead and zinc, but gets little mention in an extract of the study appearing in the IMF's international financial news summary.

Markets and prices for nonferrous metals were upset last year for various reasons ranging from oversupply to strikes and shipping difficulties. There was also softer demand

as business slowed in the major consuming countries.

"The outlook is for a gradual and moderate increase in non-ferrous metal prices in 1972," the study says. Prices on the London Metal Exchange will move upward more markedly towards the end of the year, and U.S. prices may be raised "as soon as stronger demand seems likely to be sustained."

Stronger world demand is based on recovery of industrial activity in the U.S., reinforced by recovery in Japan and Western Europe.

Supplies should increase significantly too, if they are not interrupted as they were last year by mining, processing and transportation strikes.

## EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press  
Bank of Commerce, March 31, 1972, \$4.3 million, 40 cents a share; 1971, \$3.5 million, 30 cents a share.  
British Columbia, six months ended April 30, 1972, \$74,169, 76¢. CP Computer Data Processors Ltd., nine months ending March 31, 1972, \$21,844 profit, four cents a share; 1971, \$245,124 loss.  
Canadian Publishing Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$162,333, 56 cents a share; 1970, \$127,443, 56 cents.

Canadian Bonanza Petroleum Ltd., six months ended March 31, 1972, \$5,488 loss; 1971, \$42,343 loss.

Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$826,000 profit; 1971, \$2,489,000.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$4,246,232, 90 cents a share; 1971, \$4,307,514, \$1.91.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$23,000 profit, 41 cents a share; 1971, \$1,913,000, \$1.43 a share; 1970, \$33,400 loss, 56 cents.

Chromacore Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$10,488 profit, 23 cents a share; 1971, \$155,000 loss, 33 cents.

Date-Ross Holdings Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$47,500, 32 cents a share; 1971, \$99,123, 11.9 cents.

Dickens Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$1,000, 1.3 cents.

Great Pacific Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$80,600, 8.3 cents a share; 1971, \$45,000, 4.4 cents.

Kanso Transport Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$1,068,000, 43 cents a share; 1971, \$862,000, 24.6 cents.

La Luz Mines Ltd., six months ended March 31, 1972, \$30,000 loss, three cents a share; 1971, \$108,000 loss, seven cents.

McLaughlin, S. B. Associates Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$730,000, 26 cents a share; 1971, \$730,000, 26 cents.

Newconex Holdings Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$335,447, 85 cents.

Roman Corp., nine months ended March 31, 1972, \$70,000, 31 cents a share; 1971, \$804,000, 31 cents.

Sister Walker of Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$19,602, 10 cents a share; 1971, figures unavailable.

Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$1,542,391, 77 cents a share; 1971, \$1,542,391, 77 cents.

Union Investments Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$90,470, 11 cents a share; 1971, \$29,400, three cents.

Union Acceptance Corp., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$225,787, 1971, \$273,479.

## DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press  
Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd., first pfd, \$1.75 July 1, record June 30, 28 cents; Bowes Co. Ltd., 15 cents June 28, record June 13.

Commonwealth Terminals Ltd., common 50 cents, pfd 50 cents, both 75 cents, record July 7.

Gaz Metropolitan Inc., 5.40 per cent pfd, serial 1965, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1966, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1967, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1968, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1969, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1970, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1971, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1972, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1973, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1974, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1975, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1976, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1977, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1978, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1979, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1980, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1981, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1982, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1983, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1984, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1985, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1986, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1987, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1988, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1989, \$35, 5/2 per cent pfd, serial 1990, \$35, 5/2 per cent 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## 'Nobody's Against Hi-Rise'

Mayor Peter Pollen told B.C. municipal officers today that citizens reacting to local development are really opposed to having an environment forced on them without a say in it.

"Nobody is against high-rises in Victoria," Pollen said at Newcombe Auditorium in reference to what he called recent "notoriety surrounding the city of Victoria."

He said what was wanted in local development was things that would "enhance the city for future generations."

"What we are really against is having an environment imposed upon us," Pollen said. People want the opportunity to tell government and developers what they want.

The mayor welcomed some 250 delegates to the 33rd annual conference of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., its first meeting in the capital since 1968.

Local government, Pollen said, is "the most significant element in the body politic today," coming between the demands of the individual and the corporation. The more sophisticated the population the more demanding it becomes, and today's tendency is to lose perspective and objectivity amid such overwhelming pressure, Pollen said.

"I hope I'm not too philosophical for you," he said, explaining that demands must be defined as political objectives within historical perspective and "the realm of the possible."

Municipal officers, Pollen said, provide the politicians with that perspective.

"The municipalities need you, the province needs you and the mayors need you."

Despite the pressure of demands, Pollen said he finds the "age of consultants" (everyone from homeowners to hippies telling councils what to do) a stimulating one; "it keeps us on our toes."

Outgoing president of the association, Richmond municipal administrator T. M. Youngberg stressed the need for continuing education of municipal officers, particularly through courses for se-

## Esquimalt Clerk Quits

Esquimalt municipal clerk M. W. Allen has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, to accept the post of clerk-administrator at Maple Ridge in the Fraser Valley.

Allen, a former commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, has been Esquimalt's clerk for more than two years.

Previously he was central Saanich's municipal clerk and a provincial government assessor.

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KITIMAT (CP) — Premier Bennett abruptly ended a civic dinner in the face of critical questions and jeers Monday night.

He called it a "delightful" meeting and declared that he and his cabinet did not "resent" a single question. But then he shot out of the door leaving members of his audience still with questions to ask.

For Bennett and his cabinet, on a two-week tour of the province, it was a day in which they were serenaded, picketed, laughed at and questioned sharply.

When they arrived in Prince Rupert from Vancouver Island, where audiences had been enthusiastic, they were met by placard-carrying pickets.

Carpenters were complaining about the refusal of the Construction Labor Relations Association to allow school and hospital construction during the current lockout of construction unions, and asked the premier to intercede.

Members of Fishermen's Unions pleaded for Workmen's Compensation Board benefits.

Bennett waded into the demonstrators with his arms outstretched and posed for photographers with two pickets. One carried a sign saying "you will be replaced."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Norman Angus MacLeod, 56, was sentenced to one year for escaping custody and one year for being unlawfully at large, with the two terms to be served concurrently, by Judge William Oster in provincial court Tuesday.

MacLeod walked out of William Head prison Sept. 17, 1971. He was due for release Dec. 31, 1977.

Edna Louise Smith, 58, of 343 Michigan was fined \$250 for stealing a bottle of after-shave lotion valued at \$1.29 from Safeway, 455 Simcoe, May 4.

Douglas John Argue, 19, and Robert Lewis Noble, 30,

both of 329 Dunsmuir, were fined \$300 each on a joint charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath test April 9 and 11.

Walter Gallagher, 65, of 1760 Fort, was fined \$400 and given a three-month partial driving ban after he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired May 10 in Victoria.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson sentenced John Gagnon, 340 Hillside, to 20 days jail, and gave him a

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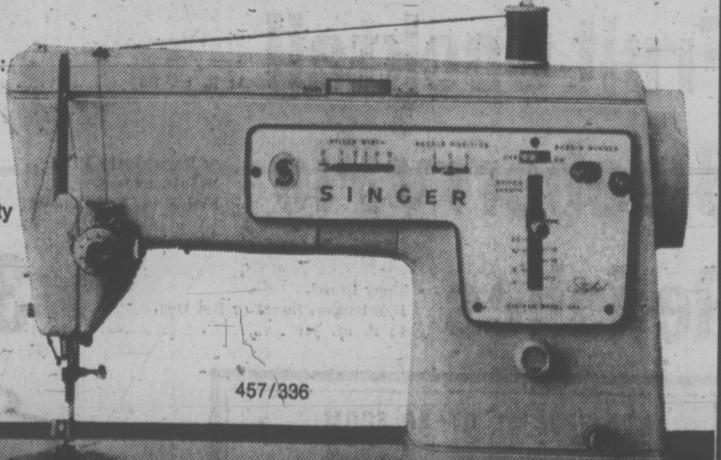
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## SHIPPING CUTS BACK BRIDGE USE

Towboat operators are co-operating well with the city in causing minimum interruption to peak-hour traffic on the Johnson Street Bridge, aldermen were told Tuesday.

City manager Bill Hooson told the public works committee that in April the bridge was opened 22 times during peak hours — on 13 occasions between 7:30 and 9 a.m.; and on nine between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

This compared with about 60 openings a month last year, Hooson said.

Ald. Ove Witt noted it was almost a two-thirds drop.

In response to a city request, the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association asked its members last February to avoid using the bridge during busy morning and evening traffic periods, except in cases of emergency.

## Howard Grants Extended

The John Howard Society has received more money from the federal government for a prisoner education and public speaking program, Michael Bennett, the society's executive director, announced Tuesday.

The program is designed to aid prisoners before release and to sponsor public speeches on prison reform by ex-convicts.

Bennett said a \$7,000 local initiatives grant scheduled to end in May has been extended until September.

This will allow the society to continue its program of providing ex-convicts as speakers to schools, churches, and social clubs.

"The response has been good, we have been receiving requests from schools to continue into June."

The society now hopes to expand the program — at present confined to Victoria — to the Nanaimo area.

Money from the grant also enabled ex-prisoners to research and compile How to Score on the Street — a booklet which outlines services available to prisoners upon release and where to find them.

Two former prisoners are visiting B.C. institutions to explain the booklet.

Solicitor-General Jean-Paul Goyer wrote saying: "After reading the booklet in question I was most impressed by the value and the valuable service it will give the inmates in our institutions."

## Prominent Newsman Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Hervé Major, 74, former editor-in-chief and managing editor of La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily newspaper, died Monday night following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Major retired following a 1958 strike at the newspaper. The strike led to a major reorganization at the executive level.

A distinguished figure of impeccable manners and warm friendliness, Mr. Major was a natural ambassador for French Canada.

He was appointed director of The Canadian Press in 1943 and served as president in 1950 and 1951, travelling from coast to coast on news association business.

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# Saanich Praises Developer For Built-In Subdivision Park

A new subdivision with a built-in park — the first of its kind in Gordon Head area — met with the approval of Saanich planning committee Tuesday night.

Ald Edith Gunning called it "something of a breakthrough where provision is made for a park within a subdivision" in a developing area like Gordon Head.

The piece of land is relatively small, only about 100 by 375 feet, paralleling San Pedro, between San Miguel and San Juan on flat agricultural land.

Planner Tom Loney pointed out the adjoining parcel, which would be subdivided before long, could provide for a similar strip back to back with the green space in question, to make a more substantial park for the neighborhood.

The developer proposes to deed the piece to Saanich, which would then reserve it for park use.

Loney said it would have cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the municipality to buy such a piece of land.

All of the subdivision's pro-

perties — about 10 — would overlook the park.

The committee found reasonable a request by Gordon Head Ratepayers Association that council ask land developers to do feasibility studies before embarking on new undertakings.

But the committee felt the considerations which such studies contain are already matters dealt with by the municipal planning department in the normal course of events.

"I think these are the things we consider," Loney said, mentioning market analysis as one item.

Committee members were uneasy about a recent provincial government provision for the subdivision of two-acre parcels from larger holdings of land to allow for the establishment of a second residence for an immediate relative or member of the owner's family.

Mrs. Gunning said she recalled when Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell originally proposed this sort of provision, which was to handle cases of hardship within the 10-acre regional district freeze on subdivision.

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Loney, who said he felt the committee should be aware of the provision, said it would override the Saanich restriction. He said there had been no such applications yet.

"I have a feeling there will be, once it is known," commented Ald. Leslie Passmore.

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## More Pay For Militia

OTTAWA (CP) — Improved pay, better equipment and more challenging work are in store for Canada's reserve armed forces, the defence department said Tuesday.

Proposals to halt the rate of attrition in the reserves, which has left them far below authorized strength in recent years, were outlined to the Commons defence committee by Maj.-Gen. E. R. Adamson, deputy chief of operations and reserves.

In addition to providing better equipment, the defence department hopes to outfit the reserves in the common green uniform of the regular armed forces by the end of next year.

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### Moral: If You Own It It Will Soon Own You

Our notes today concern the profound perils of materialistic domesticity that await every man who takes a bride, but don't let that put you off. We'll brighten up in a minute.

It begins with a chat with Jack Beattall, garden authority, philosopher and gentlewoman. Jack has in the works an article asking the question "What Is a Garden?" that will appear Saturday in these pages and that you won't want to miss. Since there are almost as many answers to the question as there are gardeners it may possibly run to encyclopedic length.

That is all I will say about it, not to steal Jack's thunder, but it started me brooding about the garden in my life and the wee house in my life and everything else in my life that count as possessions and demand the discipline of care-taking.

We now have, for example, an enormous stretch of lawn, a possession created heroically, all but single-handedly, by my wife who took a sort of unkempt meadow, had it aerated, had it fertilized, had it de-weeded and caused a miracle to be wrought. My wife is proud of this. I am proud of my wife. But that garden somehow has become a vulture muttering on my shoulder.

Time was, in that first moment of awakening, when I might contemplate the day ahead with anticipation, eager for what might come. Now, when I awake, my mind is filled with the roar of that lawn growing, growing, threatening to run amok, to return at any moment to its original chaos, unless I get out there and beat it back. The lawn is threatening, that's what it is. When it was just meadow I might lie in it or wedge some golf balls across it. Now I'm employed by it.

Possessions seem to have this effect nine times out of 10. The moment you acquire them you acquire you. Say, for example, that you decide to keep chickens, as I did. You do this so that the chickens will work for you, providing you with eggs. It takes but a single day to discover that you are working for the chickens and that the chickens, who only lay eggs, have by far the best of the deal — in dignity, effort and man-or-chicken-hours.

The hunger for possessions may reflect the appetite of the wife or the husband, but mainly it comes from acquiring each other. The honeymoon is seldom over before most couples are fully launched into a lifetime of getting the hardware of domesticity, the vast midden of artifacts and assorted junk that accumulate during every married life.

Our own long record of accumulation has been complicated by the kind of homes that we have owned with truly manic regularity. My wife has said, "We don't buy a house, we adopt one, like taking in an orphan" and that is the way it has been.

Whether this originally reflected my wife's taste or mine is lost in the marsh-mists of our marriage, but somewhere along the line our concept of what a house should be fused and embarked us on 30-odd years of painting, plastering, plumbing and the allied building trades.

What we demand in a house is something indefinable called "character." In practice that means, first, that the house must be old, that it must be too enormous or far too squat; that it must be in the last stages of wet or dry rot, that it must be the kind of decrepit house no one else in his right mind would dream of owning. Put an ad in the paper for any condemned cottage. Label it "Handyman's Special." You will find us whimpering at your door, cheque book in hand.

The curse of our lives has been that we are able to look at such a house, a house designed by a five-year-old child with a crayon, and we are hooked. We see only the house that will be when the hand-cut shingles are on the roof, when 800 gallons of white latex, at \$13 per gallon, have covered its pitted blemishes, when a sun deck is put across its front. Look for any lop-sided, canted monstrosity in the western world that will be a Scotts house.

We must surely be the only surviving couple who have never once moved into a house without immediately taking to the ladders. Lord love us, we're at it right this minute, painting the Rumpelstiltskin box out Metchosin-way that we just had to have or life wouldn't be worth living.

I admit, of course, to moments of doubt. Indeed, only yesterday, clinging to the eaves, white latex cascading down my arm, I vowed, "One day we'll give up this life and buy a tent." To which my wife, sighing, replied, "If we bought a tent we'd paint it."

Is there an alternative to this familiar tyranny of possessions? I often wonder. Sometimes when I pick up the young hitch-hikers headed out to the Jordan River country, their entire worldly goods in a knapsack on their back, totally uninhibited by the panicky need to keep a step ahead of growing grass or termites in the woodwork, I wonder if maybe we shouldn't be going that unencumbered way, too, before it is too late, before the lawn and the house and the rest swallow us whole.

But, sure as you're born, there'd be some rotten little old run-down wreck of a place at Jordan River, a place thirsting for paint, a place with a tangled undergrowth that might make a lawn, and there we'd go again.

## MOTORIST KILLED

One person was killed in the crash of a car and a defence department truck in the 700 block of Admirals Road at 10:50 a.m. today.

The victim was the car driver, Floyd Worthington Noyes, 53, of Vancouver.

Esquimalt Police said the car being driven north met the semi-trailer truck about the centre line of Admirals. Its driver was the sole occupant. At least one other person was with the truck driver.

Damage to the semi-trailer was light, and the car was wrecked.

## Water Board Tax 'Unjust'

Greater Victoria Water Board will make another approach to the provincial government in an effort to get some relief from the tax against the district's watershed logging operations.

Board members agreed today that the submission should stress the inequities of the 15-per-cent logging tax as it affects the water district and logging companies.

Water Commissioner Ron Upward said the tax was imposed last year for logging done on the 33,000-acre water-

shed and the district paid it retroactively for the period back to 1970.

But he pointed out that because logging companies are profit-making organizations, they can recover two-thirds through federal income tax deductions, so that they effectively pay only about five per cent.

The money which the board makes from its logging operations — \$138,000 last year — used to offset losses from the sale of water.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-

BY ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

The embattled Damien Society, which has been providing methadone treatment for about 60 Victoria narcotics addicts, has lost its last hope for support from the federal government and will close today.

Dr. Jack Patterson, society director, made the announcement at his home Tuesday evening and predicted that crime in Victoria would increase when the addicts' source of methadone is cut off.

"There will be a crime wave like you never saw before in Victoria," Patterson warned.

The society has been involved in controversy almost from its inception last November and its troubles started to peak a month ago when it was refused a provincial charter "because it would not be in the public interest."

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Following the provincial refusal, Patterson flew to Ottawa for consultation with federal officials of the non-medical use of drug directorate.

"I was hoping to get a federal charter which would have allowed me also to qualify for a federal grant with which to meet operating expenses," Patterson said.

But Tuesday night a dejected Patterson said he had received word from federal authorities that he would not be granted a federal charter.

"All along they have shown sympathy to me but I am told

## 'A Crime Wave Like Never Before' — MD

that they don't want to get into a fight with the province," Patterson said.

Today the society's Douglas Street offices had been vacated and were under renovation for use as a general insurance office.

The refusal of a charter to the society forces its closure because of new federal legislation which takes effect June 1. The legislation requires that only doctors or clinics with special federal permission be allowed to prescribe methadone to addicts.

The only such clinic in Victoria is the Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Centre (NARC) which is headed by Dr. James Laing and backed by the Victoria Medical Association. It is a satellite unit of the B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation which is backed by federal and provincial grants. There are four such clinics operating in the province.

However, Dr. Gordon Lott, president of the Victoria Medi-

cal Association, said that many of the addicts being treated at the Damien Society could be accommodated by NARC.

"We foresaw a month ago that there would be a sharp increase in the demand on Dr. Laing's clinic after June 1," Lott said.

"We approached Denholme (Douglas Denholme, Executive Director of the NAF) and he felt that Dr. Laing's existing plant would be sufficient to double his present intake with the addition of one staff member — a paramedical type of person," Lott said.

"That is what is going to happen and beyond that, if there proves to be additional need, we will have to wait and see. You can understand that the drug addict population is one that is highly transitory — it is hard to tell how many there really are," he added.

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### SECOND SECTION

## City Leads Poisonings

By DON VIPOND

A provincial summary shows Greater Victoria led all health districts in British Columbia last year in recorded poisonings cases.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said today one likely reason is a better system locally for reporting cases.

Another factor may be a higher proportion of elderly people who sometimes forget they have taken their medicine and end up taking it twice.

The review summarizes information sent in by hospitals throughout B.C. It shows 1,037 poisoning cases dealt with in Greater Victoria during 1971.

The Greater Vancouver health district, with several times the population, recorded 810. But Larsen said the emergency department at Vancouver General Hospital is so busy it's suspected quite a number of poisoning cases go unrecorded.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Players Oppose CFL's Import 'Manufacturing'

(Times News Services)

Dick Aldridge, linebacker-defensive halfback with Toronto Argonauts, said Tuesday in Toronto the Canadian Football League Players' Association will ask the CFL to rescind legislation that has changed the distribution of imports and non-imports.

The players will put their request to the CFL before the CFL all-star game at Calgary late in June.

At its annual meeting in February, the CFL voted to allow each of the nine teams to dress 17 non-imports Canadian-born and trained and 15 imports. The previous allotment was 18 non-imports and 14 imports for each game.

Argos, of the Eastern Football Conference, would be in a position to dress three players in their lineup that formerly were reserved for bona fide Canadian players.

Halfbacks John Carlos and Bill Hernandez are United States citizens, but for football purposes in Canada are classified as non-imports because they never played football in the United States.

Legislation to this effect was passed by the CFL last year when Carlos joined Montreal Alouettes.

"The CFL will have to rewrite the definition of imports and non-imports," said Aldridge. The veteran Argonaut said there is nothing personal against Carlos or Hernandez, merely that the CFL has been a victim of its own "legal manufacturing."

Elsewhere in sports . . .

International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage has expressed concern over possibility of anti-Communist or other political demonstrations during the Olympic Games in Munich.

Brundage told a news conference that East Germany and the Soviet Union had warned the committee of the danger of such demonstrations.

"We are all very concerned on this subject," Brundage said. "This includes the German organizing committee, which is taking every step to see that no demonstration or political interference should occur."

Meanwhile, the executive board of the IOC declared Tuesday that the French national committee, set up recently under government auspices, was in violation of Olympic rules and could not be recognized as sponsor for the French team at the Munich Games.

The board instructed its French vice-president, Count Jean de Baumont, to set up an emergency body with the presidents of the French sports federations as a provisional measure permitting French athletes to compete at Munich this summer.

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**IN TENNIS**, Don McCormick of Victoria was eliminated 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 by Stanley Matthews, a British Davis Cup player, in the opening round of the Rothman's Surrey grass-court tennis championships Tuesday at Surbiton, England . . . Stan Smith and Billie Jean King kept United States hopes alive for singles victories in the French Open at Paris . . . Smith, top-seeded in the US, contingent, ousted Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 to reach the quarter-finals while Mrs. King downed Virginia Wade of Britain 6-1, 6-3 to move into the semi-finals.

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**IN HOCKEY**, former Toronto Maple Leaf Brad Selwood, who signed a three-year contract with New England Whalers of the New World Association, reported yet another member of the Leafs is leaving the National League . . . Attending a sports dinner at Windsor, Ont., Selwood says centre Jim Harrison has signed with Edmonton Oil Kings after Toronto general manager told the centre he was "too inconsistent" and offered the player a raise of \$5,000 . . . New York Raiders of the WHA announced the signing of Alton White, one of two black players in pro hockey (Willie O'Ree of San Diego Gulls is the other) . . . White, 27, played with Providence in the American League last year . . . Los Angeles Sharks are claiming Earl Heiskala, left-winger from San Diego, and Joe Szura, Baltimore Clipper centre, have signed with the WHA club . . . Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, meanwhile, have satisfied forwards Butch Goring and Real Lemieux . . .

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**IN GENERAL**, George Best, 26, the Manchester United and Northern Ireland soccer star who announced his retirement from the game recently, refused comment on his future plans on arrival back in England from Spain on Tuesday . . . Infielder Dalton Jones was traded by Detroit Tigers to Texas Rangers, both of the American League, for minor league pitcher Norman McRae . . . Muhammed Ali and Jerry Quarry, slated to meet in Las Vegas June 26, were rated No. 1 and No. 2 contenders for Joe Frazier's heavyweight title by the World Boxing Council . . . Bob Lunn, \$26,000 richer after his victory in the Atlanta Golf Classic last week, is now 31st in PGA money standings.

### Lawyer Suggests Five-Year Bind

**BOSTON** (AP) — A Boston attorney who makes his living negotiating contracts for athletes proposed today that professional sports end arguments over reserve clauses by agreeing to bind athletes to the service of one team for only five years.

Bob Woolf, who negotiates for 200 athletes, said athletes should be allowed to be re-drafted if they are unhappy after working for one team for five years.

"The proposal is aimed primarily at pro football, but it should work for every sport, because they all have that common problem," Woolf said.

With federal court suits pending against reserve clauses, Woolf said professional football and others could solve the dilemma this way:

An athlete would be bound for five years to the team which drafted him, but if after that time he is unhappy he could place his name in a veterans pool.

Teams would draft from the pool, the team with the worst record getting the first pick, and so on.

If unable to come to terms with his new team in a 30-day period, the player could place his name back in the pool and be drafted again. If unable to reach agreement

then, he could be drafted once more but would be bound to the third team for one year. An athlete could repeat the drafting cycle yearly after playing his fifth year.

Pro football players now may elect to play out their option by not signing a contract in any given year, for which they take a 10-per-cent salary cut. They are then free to negotiate with any team. But if they're signed, the team signing them must give up a player or players designated by National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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CHATTING with pitching coach West Stock (right) is Del Crandall, who donned baseball uniform with partly different name Tuesday. Crandall, who played for Milwaukee

Braves during last decade, made debut as field manager of Milwaukee Brewers during one-hit, 3-1 American League victory over New York Yankees. (AP Wirephoto).

### Burrards Share Lead After Lacing Adanacs

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Burrards bested Coquitlam Adanacs, 17-13, Tuesday night and moved into a tie for the Western Lacrosse Association lead with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Bill Rawson's four goals was the top individual effort for the rookie-studded Burrards but a four-point performance gave Gord Fre-

derickson the lead in the individual point race.

Frederickson produced his 13th and 14th goals as well as two assists to make it 35 points for the season, one more than owned by rookie teammate Rick Ornar, who was held to a single goal.

Doug Hayes, another rookie, scored his 18th, 19th and 20th goals to again give Burrards a big boost.

John Allen of Adanacs was

the leading point-getter of the game, scoring five times to double his goal output for the season and adding two assists to move into contention for the scoring lead. He has 29 points.

Burrards have a chance to

take the league lead tonight when they play in Victoria against the Shamrocks. A victory for the home side would create a three-way tie for the lead.

### Ranjit Nearing Point Milestone

Vancouver Burrards, who harvested the finest crop of rookies in recent memory in the Western Lacrosse Association this season, bring their first place club to town to night for their first Victoria appearance of the season.

Burrards — including four rookies who have emerged as instant stars — will be out to take over sole possession of first place when they take on the Shamrocks at 8:30 in the Memorial Arena.

However, coach Ed Kowalyk and his crew have other thoughts. They'd like a share of the lead and a Victoria victory would create a three-way jam at the top with the Irish, Burrards and New Westminster.

Rookie Rick Ornar, who led the league in scoring since opening night, holds down second place, just one point back of veteran Gord Frederickson who had four points in Tuesday's win over Coquitlam.

Mammoth Doug Hayes has league-leading 20 goals in his rookie season with the

#### Roberto in Fold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League say they have signed right winger Phil Roberto, 23, to a multi-year contract.

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## Salmon-Feeding Project Under Way on Goldstream

After a lengthy delay imposed by the tardy spring and after-effects of severe flooding, the Amalgamated Conservation Society's fry-feeding project is under way in the Goldstream.

Approximately 100 volunteer workers from seven Greater Victoria outdoor clubs — Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, RCN Anglers' Association, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, South Vancouver Island Rangers, Native Sons, Pacific Trollers Association and the Victoria Canoe Club — will be feeding salmon fry this summer.

Eventually, the aim is to more than double the coho production of the Goldstream.

But the project also has larger goals.

Howard English, and ACS spokesman who is co-ordinating the project, explained:

"It's centred on the Goldstream at the moment but we're thinking in broader terms of fish building ... of trying to improve the fishing on Vancouver Island. Eventually, if the program should prove viable, we hope that any club in B.C. could pick it up and under the proper supervision apply it to their own streams."

As a bonus, this involvement of concerned individuals seems to provide one of the securest forms of protection to a stream.

The late hatch and flood, however, complicated matters in the Goldstream.

"For this program to have maximum effectiveness you want a high density of fry," said English. "The effects of the flood indicate that we can not expect the same high contrast between fed fry and non-fed because the density will be much lower."

"There's no question that flood damage has seriously reduced the number of fry in the stream."

Perhaps it is lucky that the Goldstream had a high escape rate of spawning salmon last fall.

Even though the concentration of fry is smaller this year, all is not lost.

"In the long range this will be a most useful comparison with our more favorable conditions where we have a high density of fry," said English. "This is all valuable information to firm this program up and see whether it is valid."

An early indication of the program's effectiveness can be found in the fry-feeding project operated under an Opportunities for Youth grant on De Mamiel and Tugwell creeks in Sooke last year. The number of fry surviving to September 1 in fed areas were approximately three times the number surviving in unfed control areas. In addition, the fry were three times larger than might be expected.

English said the project aims eventually at getting 30,000 smolts down the three mile long Goldstream and into the sea, instead of the normal 10,500.

This would mean that the adult coho population available to the sports and commercial fisheries as well as spawning escapement would rise from 2,100 to more than 5,100 fish.

Under natural conditions, as they exist at present, the Goldstream may be expected to produce up to 100,000 fry of which less than 11,000 survive the year before migrating to the sea as smolts.

The lowest water level of the summer acts like a funnel, allowing only a certain number of fish to stay alive. Any surplus fry in the stream is unable to feed during this time migrate to the sea early and are lost.

A feeding program keeps these surplus fry in the deeper pools before they are pushed out through competition.

Several sections of Goldstream and the lower end of Waugh Creek have been set aside as control areas where there will be no feeding.

Tests will be conducted on fry numbers in the fed and unfed areas, growth rates and conditions will be monitored and some of the advanced fry will be marked and tagged. Other checks will be kept on seaward displacement of smolts following the end of feeding and water temperature in the stream.

Through co-operation with the water board, tests will be made to make sure the feeding isn't affecting the quality of the water — although the food pellets are guaranteed to be non-polluting and free of salmonella bacteria.

Sanction by the provincial and federal fisheries departments was obtained for the project and individuals not connected to clubs can help as well by purchasing tickets in the VSAIAA's Goldstream Conservation Derby on June 25.

The tickets are now available at 25 cents each or five for \$1 from Saanich Inlet boathouses and most sporting goods stores.

It's a chance to stand up and be counted.

## Vancouver Pair On Boxing Team

SASKATOON (CP) — Two boxers from Vancouver are among five men named to the 1972 Canadian Olympic boxing team.

Leslie Hamilton won the Bantam division spot while Chris Ius will compete in the flyweight class.

Carroll Morgan of Anagnish, N.S., will fight in the heavyweight division; Jose Martinez of Montreal in the light heavyweight class, and Dale Anderson of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., in the feather-weight class.

The team coach will be Bert Lowes of Vancouver and team

manager is Jerry Shears of Montreal.

Alternates on the team are:

Bernie Guindon, Winnipeg, light middleweight; Dennis Bercier, Winnipeg, welterweight; Marvin Arneson, Winnipeg, light welterweight; Jim French, Windsor, Ont., middleweight, and Charles Stewart, Windsor, light heavyweight.

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## Morgan Gets Open Berth

TORONTO (CP) — At least 11 Canadian pros including John Morgan of Victoria, and two amateurs will not have to qualify for the \$150,000 Canadian Open golf tournament at Cherry Hill, near Welland, Ont., in July, in accordance with a new system of exemptions announced Tuesday by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

The system, which eliminates regional qualifying rounds in effect last year, could expand the number of Canadians eligible for the Open so that they make up

about one-sixth of the 144-man field.

Nine of the 12 spots assigned to the CPGA go to winners or high-point players from last year's Canadian tour.

They include Gary Pitchford, Toronto, Atlantic Open; Moe Norman, Gilmford, Ont., second in the Manitoba Open; Tom Tremblay, Brantford, playoff winner in Saskatchewan Open; Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton, Alberta Open; Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, British Columbia Open; Cliff Homemuk, Winnipeg, CPGA

champion; Gary Slatter, Burlington, Ont., CPGA runner-up; Ben Kern, Port Credit, Ont., low Canadian in 1971 Canadian Open; and Morgan.

Morgan qualifies as top point man behind the other exempt players.

George Knudson, Toronto, has a U.S. tour exemption and Al Balding, Toronto, a sponsor's exemption from the Royal Canadian Golf Association, which also assigned the two amateur exemptions to Nick Weslock of Burlington and Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont.

Since Kern, Homemuk and Vollmer are on the U.S. tour, they could win exemptions there and open the way to three other Canadian alternates to compete in the Canadian Open.

The alternates, says Dave Zincle of the sponsors of the Canadian tour, would be picked from the high points scorers on 1972 tour.

In addition, winners of next week's Ontario Open, the Quebec Open June 23-25, and this year's Atlantic Open June 16-18 will join the exempted list.

## Gregory Adds Homer Muscle

### Cablevision, Stockers Roll To Easy Wins

Ken Gregory provided the necessary muscle Tuesday night to help power Molsons to a 6-2 Stuffy McGimnis Men's Softball League victory over Six-Mile House at Heywood Avenue Park.

Gregory first scored on an overthrow in the fourth inning and then drove in two runs with a home run in the fifth to finish the evening with two hits on three official trips to the plate.

Ken Hardy drove in Molson's other two runs with a single before crossing the plate on Gregory's four-bagger.

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# Timely Hitting Helps Seaboard to 12th Win

Seaboard Construction produced hits when they were needed Wednesday and recorded their 12th straight victory in the Major Men's Softball League.

Seaboard, which holds a five-game advantage over se-

cond-place Nanaimo, wound up with just one more hit than its rival but came through in the clutch for a five-run explosion in the sixth inning en route to a 17-13 triumph over Brentwood Butler Brothers at Central Park.

Dave Low cracked a double and Peter Isaacson and Scott Sinclair smashed singles to drive in runs during the sixth-inning uprising. Catcher Paul Morrison drove in the final two runs with a double.

Seaboard's timely hitting earned pitcher Barry Wilkin his fifth straight victory. He tossed a seven-hitter but lost his shutout after being tagged for a solo homer by Reg Underwood in the sixth inning.

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Wanda Allan (Victoria) 204-258-666 — 1-12; 3, Adele Bishop (Victoria) 146-244-629 — 1-02.

Women's Bare Bow: 1, May Jessie (Courtenay) 485-165-168 — 7-8.

Men's Freestyle: 1, Norm Arnott (Richmond) 251-220-738 — 1-270; 2, G. F. Ross (Victoria) (Lambeth) 247-280-711 — 1-238; 3, Ron Peacock (Courtenay) 236-264-712 — 1-228.

Men's Bare Bow: 1, Wayne Senev (Powell River) 644-192-192 — 1-195; 2, Gord Welch (Victoria) 445-188-234 — 1-089; 3, René Kundi (Ladysmith) 539-113-226 — 892.

Junior Men's Freestyle: 1, Steve Headon (Courtenay) 152-244-721 — 1-137; 2, Stewart Laper (Victoria) 107-178-614 — 899; 3, Ray Ralph (Courtenay) 108-214-826 — 682.

Men's Bare Bow: 1, Gord Welch (Victoria) 527-123-214 — 944; 2, John Lawler (Victoria) 424-104-192 — 920; 3, Rod Brown (Nanaimo) 528-108-158 — 794.

## Victoria Archers Take Two Events

Two Victorians emerged with victories in the Queen Victoria International archery tournament Sunday at the Seaview Archers' range off Admirals Road.

Lil' Jones topped the women's freestyle event with a 1,148 total. Sixteen-year-old Wanda Allan of Victoria was runner-up with 1,128.

Gord Welch captured first place in the junior boys' bare bow with 966, 46 points more than another Victorian, John Lawler.

Women's Freestyle: 1, Lil' Jones (Victoria) 201-272-676 — 1,148; 2,

## Seniors Compete At Glen Meadows

More than 100 members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association will compete at the Glen Meadows course Friday in the association's second 18-hole medal event of the season. Players are scheduled to start at the following times:

9:00 A.M. — Dr. W. Plenderleith, (U), A. F. Ellis, (CH), A. S. King, (U), R. J. Bell, (U).

9:07 — R. J. Roberts (GV), R. B. Connor (RC), C. Clark (RC), A. F. Prelovec (GM), W. J. V. Church (U).

9:14 — B. Leek (Gree), A. F. McElroy (GM), W. J. V. Church (U).

9:21 — N. M. Foster (GM), F. H. Norton (GM), A. Leland (GV), D. Patterson (GV).

9:28 — H. R. Glover (Vic), L. N. Farley (GV), F. W. Barnes (GV), J. E. Hewitt (GM).

9:35 — S. T. McCulloch (GM), W. Dewar (GV), K. C. Moore (GM), D. C. Smith (CH).

9:42 — G. L. Johnson (GV), W. H. Griffith (GM), Dr. A. B. Nash (GM), M. L. Zwingen (GV).

9:49 — W. Andrews (GV), C. W. McLean (RC), T. H. Harper (CH), G. Kula (GV).

9:56 — R. B. Boner (Vic), H. J. Simpson (RC), R. Ard (GM), A. C. King (U).

10:03 — N. M. McCallum (CH), C. Brown (Vic), C. L. B. Brown (GM), A. T. Gill (GM).

## Alexander's Spree Sparks Saanich

Kevin Alexander scored five goals Tuesday as Saanich E. J. Hunter breezed to a 14-4 victory over Victoria McDonald's in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

Danny Green added a pair of goals and Kurt Robb, Bob Cool, Mike Wilson, Thor Gauti, Greg Ross, Barry Hilton and Rob Moses collected singles for Saanich.

Saanich, which beat Nanaimo 12-11 Monday night, led 2-1 and 8-3 after the first two periods against Victoria.

Rick LaPointe scored twice for Victoria and Paul Scott and Glen Eversfield once.

## A's Deal Alyea

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics have traded outfielder Brant Alyea to St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Marty Martinez.

The Athletics also sent pitcher Don Shaw to their Iowa farm team in the American Baseball Association and recalled left-hander Dave Hamilton, who has a 5-1 record with Iowa.

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cond-place Nanaimo, wound up with just one more hit than its rival but came through in the clutch for a five-run explosion in the sixth inning en route to a 17-13 triumph over Brentwood Butler Brothers at Central Park.

Dave Low cracked a double and Peter Isaacson and Scott Sinclair smashed singles to drive in runs during the sixth-inning uprising. Catcher Paul Morrison drove in the final two runs with a double.

Seaboard's timely hitting earned pitcher Barry Wilkin his fifth straight victory. He tossed a seven-hitter but lost his shutout after being tagged for a solo homer by Reg Underwood in the sixth inning.

Labadis of the Stuffy McGinnis League meet Seaboard in an exhibition game tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Central.

Wanda Allan (Victoria) 204-258-666 — 1-12; 3, Adele Bishop (Victoria) 146-244-629 — 1-02.

Women's Bare Bow: 1, May Jessie (Courtenay) 485-165-168 — 7-8.

Men's Freestyle: 1, Norm Arnott (Richmond) 251-220-738 — 1-270; 2, G. F. Ross (Victoria) (Lambeth) 247-280-711 — 1-238; 3, Ron Peacock (Courtenay) 236-264-712 — 1-228.

Men's Bare Bow: 1, Wayne Senev (Powell River) 644-192-192 — 1-195; 2, Gord Welch (Victoria) 445-188-234 — 1-089; 3, René Kundi (Ladysmith) 539-113-226 — 892.

Junior Men's Freestyle: 1, Steve Headon (Courtenay) 152-244-721 — 1-137; 2, Stewart Laper (Victoria) 107-178-614 — 899; 3, Ray Ralph (Courtenay) 108-214-826 — 682.

Men's Bare Bow: 1, Gord Welch (Victoria) 527-123-214 — 944; 2, John Lawler (Victoria) 424-104-192 — 920; 3, Rod Brown (Nanaimo) 528-108-158 — 794.

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SURREY — Harvey Olson pumped in seven goals, a career high this season, to lead Canadian-champion Richmond Rock runners to a 14-13 victory over Surrey Saberbolters before 1,300 Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League fans here Monday night.

Victory moved Richmond into a tie for second place with Burnaby Cablevision, one point behind leading Victoria MacDonald's.

Jerry Pinder and Bob Tasker each added three goals to the Rockrunner total.

Brian Hazelwood led Surrey with four goals.

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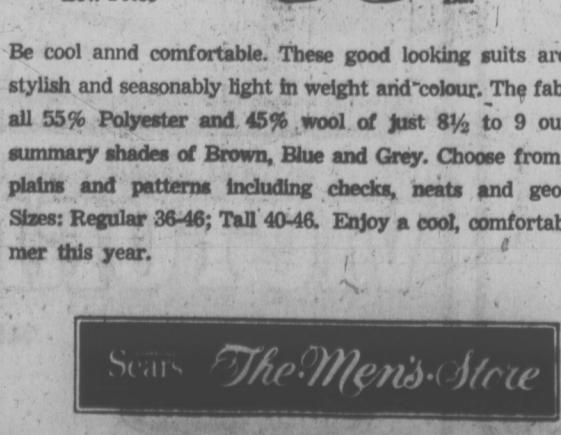
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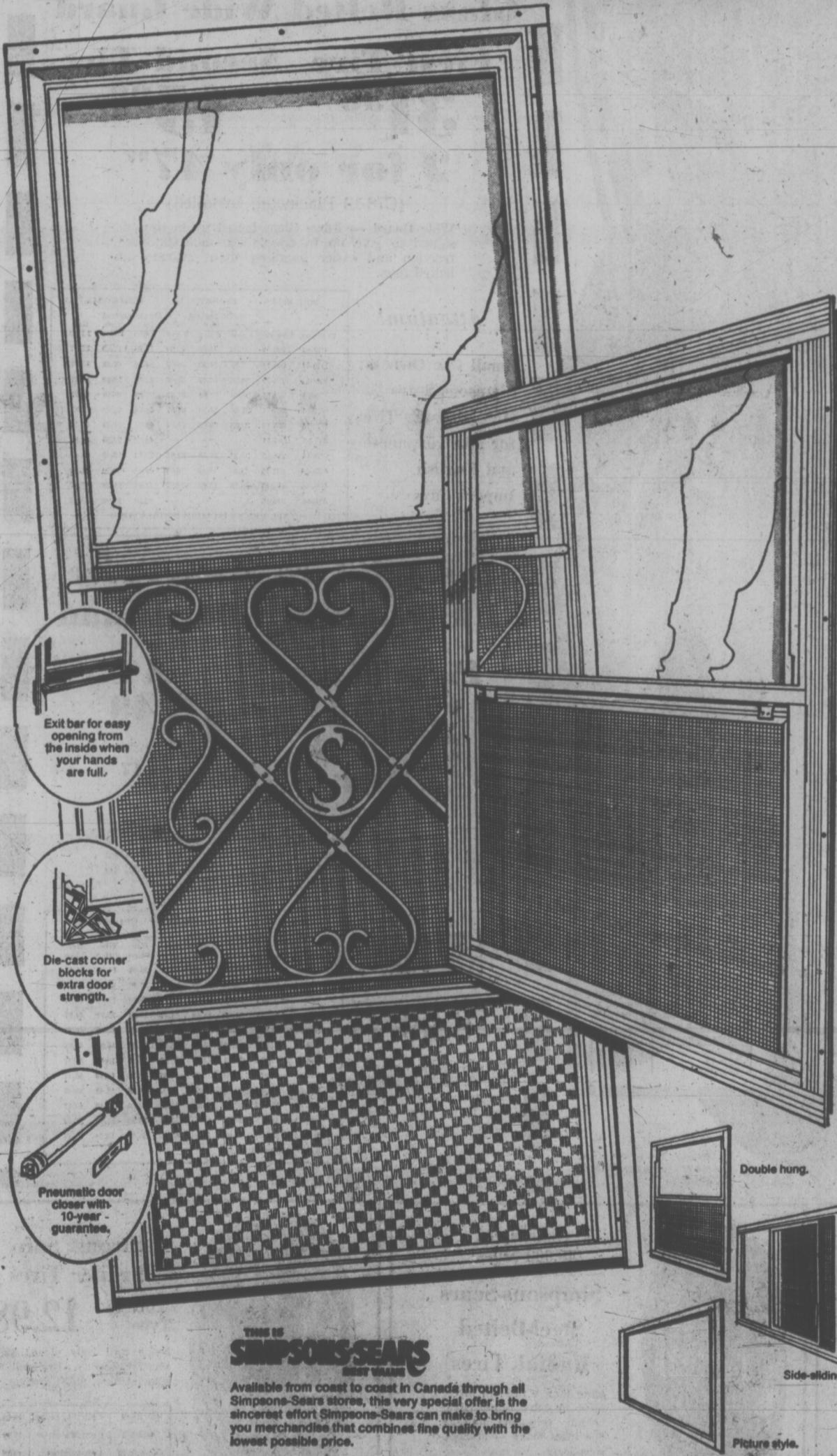
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## N-Power Hazards Stressed

Nuclear power for British Columbia would be "hazardous, costly, unreliable and completely unnecessary," former B.C. Hydro co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside said Tuesday.

Keenleyside told a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club that nuclear power in this province at this time would be an unreliable alternative to power sources already available.

He and present chairman Gordon Shrum at one time were co-administrators of the provincial Hydro authority. Shrum is an advocate of nuclear power.

Keenleyside said the country's only operating nuclear plant, at Pickering, Ont., has worked out well, but has been functioning too short a time to overcome the basic drawback of fear.

"Of three machines there, one has been in operation one year, the second seven months and the third one month," he said.

"That's good, but insufficient to overcome concern about reliability."

Keenleyside predicted that by 1980 the U.S. would be using one-sixth of its inland water resources to cool nuclear reactors, and that the figure would rise to one-half in low run-off periods.

He said nuclear advocates should not be considered "crackpots," but said he did not agree with their approach to power questions.

He is a member of the provincial government-sponsored B.C. Energy Board, which is due to report on energy problems in the province Sept. 1.

## Legal Aid Programs 'Insufficient'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association told Justice Minister Otto Lang Tuesday that existing legal aid programs are insufficient.

In a brief submitted to the minister, A. Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the CLA, said one of the most fundamental safeguards which stands between individual freedom and the power of the state is the individual's right to legal counsel.

Borovoy said the CCLA conducted a survey of the administration of criminal justice in five Canadian cities.

"Of the 553 surveyed accused persons ... as large a number as 240 or 43.4 per cent went through provincial courts without legal counsel," he said.

The cities in which the survey took place were Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Borovoy said representation in court is only part of the problem concerning legal counsel.

"Many accused people require and seek legal counsel at a much earlier stage of the proceedings," he said, but police practices have prevented a large number from getting it.

"More than 30 per cent of the arrested persons who requested it were denied the opportunity to make a telephone call from custody," he said.

About 76 per cent were questioned by police before consultation with counsel, he added.

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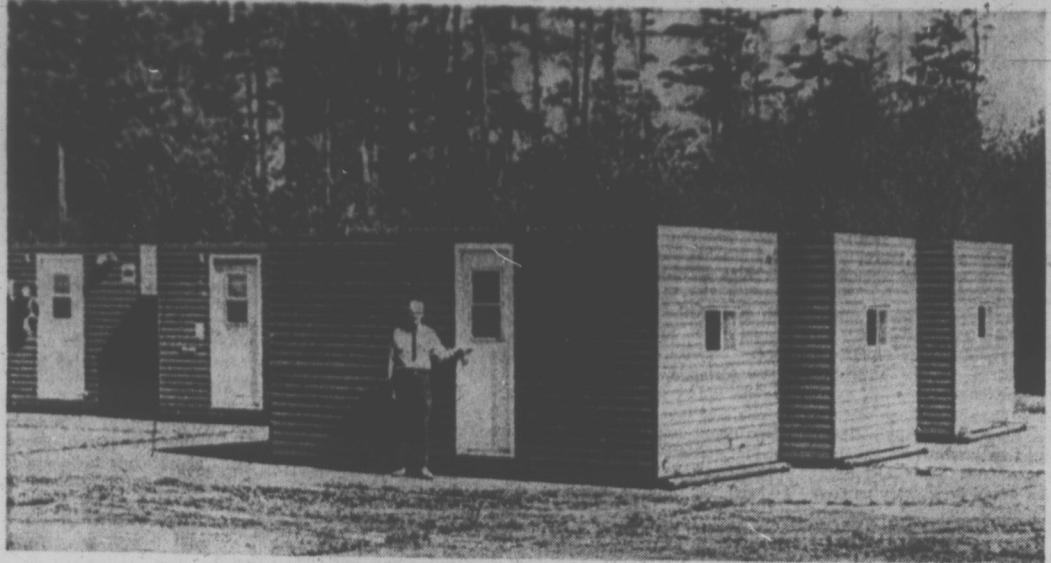
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'Flying camp' ready for coast trail move

## Trail Work Awaits B.C. Word

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

A work camp will be airlifted along the 50-mile "West Coast Trail" during its reconstruction.

The project, which awaits only B.C. government approval, will be carried out between Port Renfrew and Bamfield and is the third phase of Pacific Rim National Park development.

The "flying camp" — as park officials call it — is being assembled at Tofino airport. It consists of several self-contained units: a kitchen, washroom, dining room,

sleeping quarters and workshops.

As work progresses along the trail, the entire camp will be airlifted by helicopter to appropriate locations.

The historic trail was maintained in earlier days to rescue shipwrecked mariners on the rugged west coast. It has remained largely unchanged since the days of Capt. George Vancouver who explored island waters in the

"We are not thinking in terms of building a trail for hardy hikers," he added. "The trail will be constricted so that any person can walk it without difficulty."

The project will entail reconstructing many broken bridges, wooden steps and ramps.

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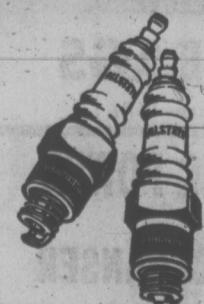
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In other developments Tuesday, PUC Chairman D. J. F. English said a request that the hearing be adjourned until after the outcome of a Hydro application to the provincial treasury board will be considered after Hydro has completed its gas line case.

Hydro is seeking treasury board approval for a \$40 million project to lay additional underwater electric power cables to the Island.

## Hydro Unveils Tab for Gas

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Hydro official conceded Tuesday that the utility's tariff for supplying natural gas to Vancouver Island will probably be unacceptable to potential industrial consumers.

George Barnett, manager of Hydro's rates and costs department, made the statement in response to questioning at a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Vancouver into rival schemes by Hydro and four other companies to pipe gas to the Island.

He added, however, that the 10 per cent figure might be

### 8 Die in Crash

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — A two-car collision Sunday night on a highway near Frosinone, 35 miles south of Rome, killed eight persons, police reported.

Further questioning by commission counsel D. M. Goldie established that industries using bunker C oil, another type of fuel, would prefer oil to natural gas, providing the price of oil stays at the current rate of about \$3.50 a barrel.

Barnett also said that the

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# Even Grits Unhappy With Takeover Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs from Toronto gave the Liberal government clearly to understand Tuesday that its proposed foreign takeover legislation is not an adequate response to foreign ownership of the economy.

The point was registered by two Toronto Liberals in the second day of Commons debate on the legislation. Prime Minister Trudeau has described the legislation as the longest step the government is prepared to take for the time being to deal with foreign domination of Canadian industry.

A third Toronto MP, Charles Caccia (L—Davenport), couched his support of the bill in terms of it being a preliminary to other and stronger measures.

From Ian Wahn (L—St. Paul's), however, came a stern warning that "Canadians will feel little but dismay if the government puts this measure forward as its final statement of policy in this field."

He added that "it is most important that the government indicate clearly that this particular bill is in fact merely one measure in such a continuing program to regain control of our economy."

The comment drew from Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin an indignant protest that he had stated as much while introducing the legislation for second reading debate Monday.

"That certainly is a real advance but it is not the end," retorted Mr. Wahn.

While Mr. Wahn said he would support the bill, he made clear his feeling that it should have gone at least as far as the report on foreign investment and ownership issued in 1970 by the House external affairs committee.

The report of the committee, which Mr. Wahn heads as chairman, urged strong controls on the operation of multi-national corporations in Canada and set the aim of 51 percent Canadian ownership of industry.

Steve Otto (L—York East) suggested that the authors of the proposed legislation have been naive.

He said he would vote for the takeover bill if only because its provisions would give the government some notion of weaknesses in existing financial institutions. But the bill has loopholes a mile wide, he said, and does not touch on the basic reforms that are needed.

The Liberal critics of the legislation were given an unkind review by Sam Schumacher (PC—Palliser), himself no advocate for the bill though for much different reasons.

He suggested that the Toronto Liberals were afraid of the influence of the Committee for an Independent Canada, which sent telegrams to all MPs Monday demanding much stronger legislation.

The committee, while drawing membership from across the country, is identified largely with such Torontonians as former finance minister Walter Gordon and publisher Jack McClelland. The telegram was signed, however, by Toronto Conservative lawyer Edwin Goodman.

That the Conservative opposition is itself far from unanimous in its approach to the issue of foreign ownership was clear from the comments of Mr. Schumacher and other party members.

He questioned the constitutionality of the legislation and worried that it would give Mr. Pepin "too much discretion to decide what is good for Canada."

His emphasis was on the need for particular measures, especially in the tax field, to encourage Canadians to increase domestic investments.

Greater consultation between the federal and provincial governments was also a concern of David MacDonald (PC—Egmont).



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stant and somewhat peripheral solution to a very serious and major question facing the Canadian people," he said.

A much stronger denunciation of government policy and the bill was offered by Douglas Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) who said the legislation is "nothing but a sham and a hoax, a cynical effort to diffuse the issue of economic nationalism before an election is called—nothing more and nothing less."

The New Democrats have appeared united in their opposition to the bill during the two days of debate but they did not go unscreamed Tuesday.

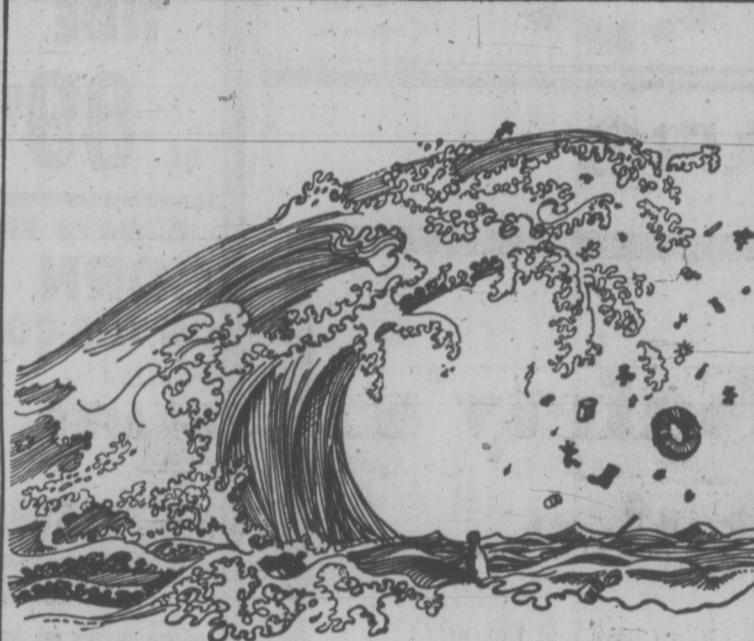
Social Credit Leader Real Caouette devoted most of his time to scolding discrepancies between the party's nationalist rhetoric and the actions of NDP governments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

He said the NDP administrations are mortgaging the futures of their provinces by borrowing heavily in U.S. money markets.

Mr. Caouette also had critical comments for Mr. Pepin. The minister, he implied, was altogether too anxious to end the debate, obtain second reading of the legislation and hustle it off to committee for examination.

The debate continues today.

## This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



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## Soviets Want Trade Hike To Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet Union wants to increase its exports to Canada to offset a balance of trade weighted in Canada's favor, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

N. W. Smeljakov, speaking through an interpreter, said his country would like to develop markets for machine tools and other products.

Mr. Smeljakov is heading a five-man mission that is visiting machine, steel and heavy machinery plants in Canada.

Soviet exports to Canada in 1971 totalled \$12.6 million while Canadian exports to the Soviet Union totalled \$125.8 million, of which \$10 million was accounted for by wheat sales. Ontario-based plants sold \$5.5 million of products to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union would like to sell machine tools to Canada and steel products as well as farm machinery, Mr. Smeljakov said. In return it would like to import oil drilling machinery, machinery for tractor construction, food packaging and the pulp and paper industry.

Canadian interest has been expressed in Soviet-made, high-purity steel slabs and other steel products, Mr. Smeljakov said. Acan Alumin Ltd. of Montreal would like a licence to produce the slabs, he said.

## CANADA LIKES MBFR IDEA

BONN (CP) — Four little letters—MBFR—have caused a great stir in the sessions held here over the last two days by the NATO council of ministers.

The French didn't seem enthusiastic about them, but other delegations—including the Canadian—do.

Mutual and balanced force reductions therefore have become a subject for diplomats of what is a lively series of verbal exchanges.

The Canadians here say the very idea of a European security treaty between Communist and non-Communist countries would be illusory without reductions in the military forces that eye one another across the line that divides this continent.

But achieving this will involve some highly delicate negotiations, a process which might start with exploratory East-West talks in Helsinki next November.

Yet External Affairs Minister Mitch Sharp of Canada has suggested it's possible to stabilize the European situation even without actually reducing the military forces here.

For instance, arrangements can be made for notification by one side being given to the other about any intention to conduct military manoeuvres.

There can be arrangements as well for mutual military surveillance; and the posting of observers; all efforts made in the cause of increasing the confidence of both sides that

ministerial machinations by opposing forces are not in the making.

This is the kind of pragmatic approach to the tensions problem which Canada is trying to propagate.

Moreover, in an apparent continuation of Canada's traditional diplomatic role as a conciliator, the men from Ottawa have made much in Bonn of a "group" approach to the exploratory talks on arms reductions.

Recently the Russians turned down the idea of an exploratory visit to Moscow by Manlio Brosio, then NATO secretary-general, on the subject of mutual force reductions.

The Russians objected that they didn't want any "block-

to-block" talks on the subjects and they claimed this was what the projected Brookings visit implied.

Now the Canadians are suggesting "group"—as opposed to bloc-talks between East and West on the reductions issue.

They mean that, on the Western side, a number of the NATO countries, but apparently not all, would participate in the exploratory stage of the discussions.

Most of the NATO countries seemed agreed, as of Tuesdays night, that the initial discussions about arms talks affecting Central Europe should be held as a parallel development to the broader idea of a European security conference.

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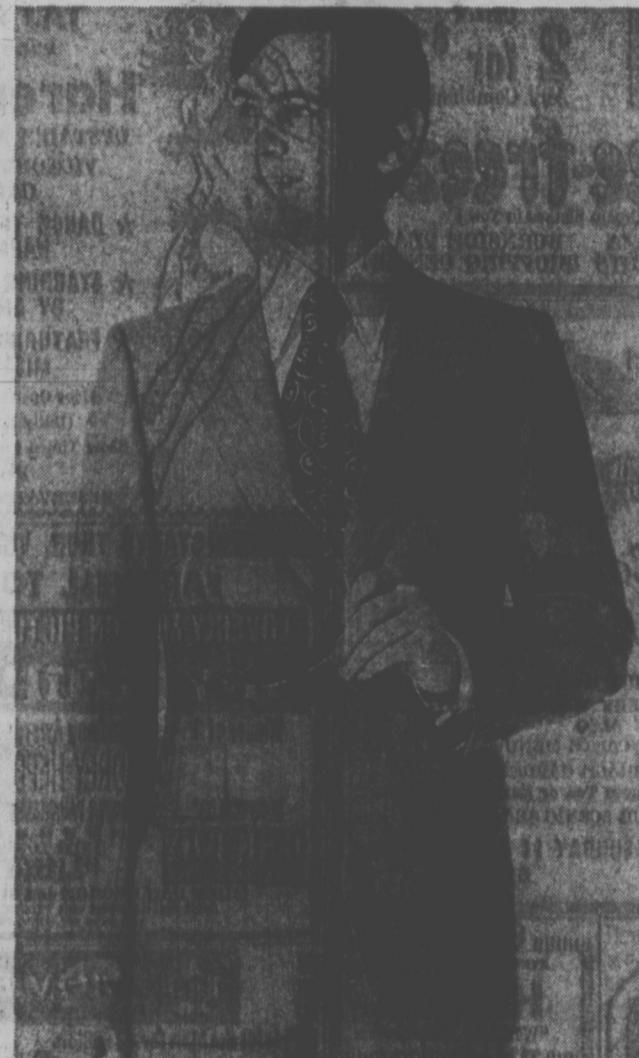
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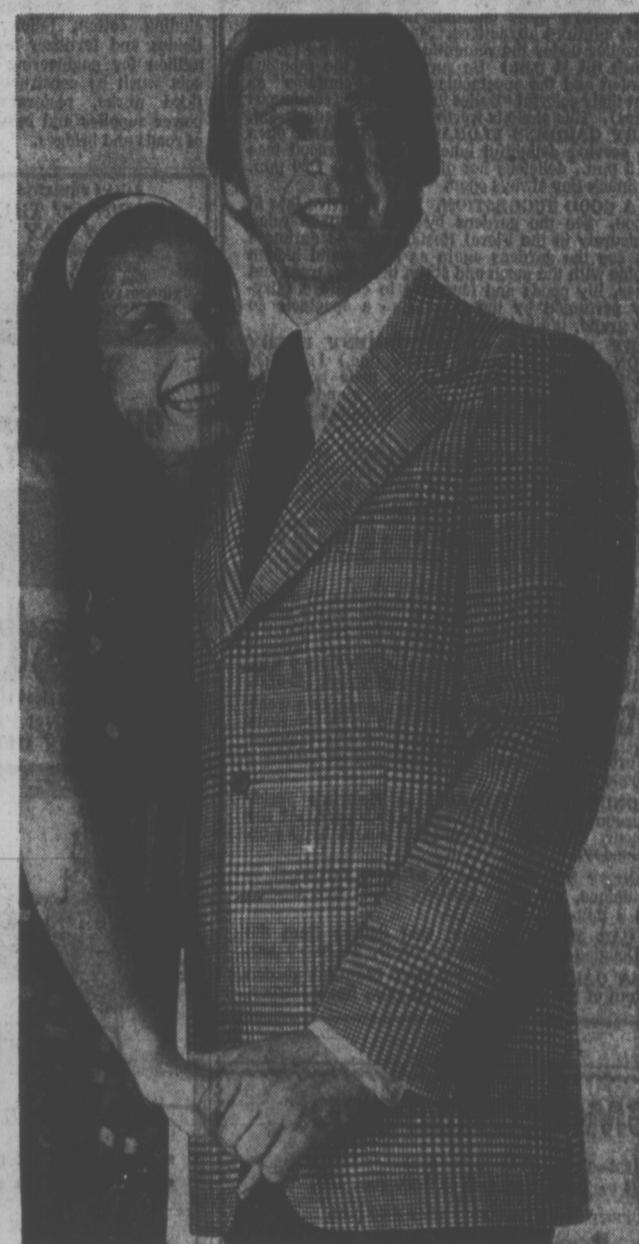
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## U.S. Assists Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. State Department Tuesday announced a \$30 million grant to Bangladesh in the first direct assistance to that country since it proclaimed its independence from Pakistan more than a year ago.

The bilateral aid agreement was signed in Dacca Tuesday. It provides \$30 million for imports of bulk commodities including cotton, tallow, pesticides and fertilizer and \$40 million for engineering projects such as construction of flood works, restoration of power supplies and rebuilding of roads and bridges.

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## SHELTERS BOMB OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Many private bomb shelters built here 10 or 15 years ago have been transformed into wine cellars, closets or swimming pool change rooms.

Some just remain unused, relics of the nuclear war panic created in the late 1950s and early 1960s by the international crisis in Berlin, and Cuba.

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### Noise Takes Toll

DRESDEN, East Germany (Reuter) — Deafness caused by noise at work heads the list of newly-recognized occupational diseases, an East German scientist told an international anti-noise congress here Monday.

Mario Otto, one of several Metro residents with shelters interviewed Monday, said her family uses its shelter as a changing room for a backyard pool.

Tilde Forbes and her husband, Doug, moved into a west-end house in which the previous owner had built a shelter.

"We didn't even know about it when we moved in," said Mrs. Forbes. "We found it because it was a noise wall. Now it blocks out there every spring and fall."

Peter Ramaky, who also inherited his shelter from the previous owner of his house, uses it as a closet and considers it "a ridiculous thing."

But, Mike Tychocky keeps food and other essentials in his shelter, and wonders if other shelter owners are being too light-hearted.

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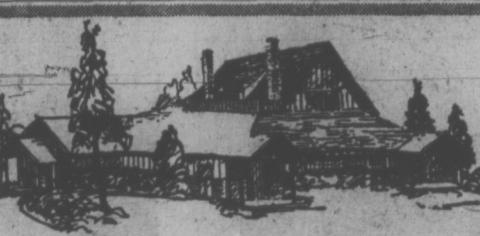
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# Henry and the Belly Dancer

TEHRAN — Henry Kissinger met a belly dancer early today and she ended up in his lap.

The raven-haired beauty, Nadine Paine, aged 28, performing for several hundred journalists and government officials at a dinner party given by the information ministry when President Nixon's bachelor aide arrived after midnight.

Still in tails and white tie after the state dinner given for Nixon by the Shah, Kissinger immediately attracted a crowd.

After he and Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda were seated on cushions in the hotel ballroom, the dancer, who had been gyrating on the stage, was led over.

Dressed in her shimmering costume, she performed a pulsating dance a few feet from Kissinger and the prime minister.

The dancer kissed the prime minister's cheek and then plopped down in Kissinger's lap.

The White House swinger, whose dates with U.S. beauties have made him the talk of Washington, beamed broadly.

OTTAWA — The automobile, once a desirable status symbol, has in recent years become a symbol of sudden death, pollution and abandoned wrecks scattered over the landscape, Dalton Camp has told the Canadian Automobile Association.

Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative party said many of the problems now concerning the general public are related to automobiles: pollution, litter, abandoned cars, and urban transportation problems.

Mr. Camp suggested to the association that it would be more effective to direct its persuasive efforts at civil servants rather than politicians.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Testimony in the Angela Davis trial ended Tuesday with the last witness — father of slain George and Jonathan Jackson — held in contempt of court for refusing to testify.

A defense motion for dismissal of charges was denied.



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## people

The prosecution closed its rebuttal case after Lester Jackson told the judge: I buried my only two sons and I don't want to take part in these proceedings, for the preservation of my mental health." He was fined \$100.

Judge Richard E. Arnason of Superior Court announced he was denying the defence's request for dismissal of charges, and he set final arguments to begin today.

The defence had asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

A man, 28, in trial for murder kidnap and conspiracy in connection with a Marin County courthouse invasion.

TOKYO — The mayor of Tokyo and his former secretary were married Tuesday and immediately returned to their posts.

Gov. Ryokichi Misobe, 68, the Marxist mayor of Tokyo, and Miss Tokiko Inoue, 44, were married without ceremony by registering as man and wife at Shibuya Ward office.

Hawkins, a student at the University of Oregon at Eugene, said he burned the boy's insolent attitude.

SALEM, Ore. — Vietnam veteran Richard Hawkins, 28, said he celebrated Memorial Day by burning his honorable discharge from the army in front of the selective service office.

Hawkins, a student at Corvallis High School, called the incident "trifling" and said he had been provoked by the boy's insolent attitude.

NOTTINGHAM, England — Susan Mary Rose became Britain's — and probably the

## Forgotten Again

VANCOUVER — Howard Hughes, who was the topic of almost every conversation here in March, has all but been forgotten by residents of the city 11 weeks after his surprise arrival.

About the only people still showing interest in his continued stay are Canadian Immigration Department officials and executives at the Bayshore Inn, where Hughes pays an estimated \$5,200 a week rent.

Press aides sent from Los Angeles to field reporters' questions during the early stages of the billionaire's visit long since have returned home, leaving the wall of secrecy around Hughes intact.

Hughes is in Canada on a three-month visitor's visa and the Immigration Department insists he will have to appear in person at its office to make application to have the visa extended. It expires next week.

"It's up to Mr. Hughes," said Lyall Hawkins, regional director of immigration. "If he wants to make arrangements to get an extension, he'll have to come down here like anybody else."

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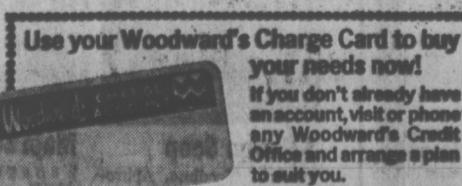
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## Firm Fined \$3,000

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Gifftwares Ltd. was found guilty Tuesday in the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court on three charges of misleading advertising. It was fined \$3,000.

The charges related to three advertisements for sidewalk bicycles in a company catalogue. The charges were dismissed by district court Judge J. S. Cormack last December but appealed by the crown.

Mr. Justice J. M. Cairns said information given to prospective purchasers was misleading, "having in mind what was reported in the catalogue."

The catalogue said that wherever possible the manufacturers' retail prices would be quoted, along with Alberta Gifftware prices.

In the three cases, the retail price quoted was found to be higher than the actual manufacturers' prices. The quoted price had indicated to purchasers they were getting merchandise at more of a reduction than was actually the case.

## the prairies

### Metis to Meet

REGINA (CP) — A six-day camp in the field overlooking the battleground where Louis Riel and his Indian and Metis followers were defeated in 1885 will be held in July for an estimated 12,000 Metis people, according to Jim Sinclair of Regina.

Sinclair, president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, said the meeting July 18 to 23 will combine the discussion of problems with social and recreational events.

### Helmet Ruling

CALGARY (CP) — Motorcyclists must wear helmets whenever they sit on their machines, even if they are not running, provincial judge L. A. Justason declared.

He fined Edward G. Miko, 18, \$5 and costs for operating a motorcycle without his helmet, although he was sitting in a school parking lot when ticketed.

"The word 'operate' is a much wider expression than running or driving," said the judge, "and the accused is undoubtedly in this case an operator, even if his motorcycle had to be pushed to run."

### MLA Pay Check

EDMONTON (CP) — A citizens' committee will be formed to assess the adequacy of indemnities and expense allowances paid to members of the Alberta legislature.

Deputy Premier Hugh Horner said he would ask the legislature today to approve the appointment of the committee, which will also study the salaries of the speaker, the deputy speaker, the premier, the leader of the opposition and cabinet members.

### Wilderness Areas

EDMONTON (CP) — An ecological system approach will be used in setting up wilderness areas in Alberta. Allan Warrack, minister of lands and forests, told the legislature in introducing amendments to the Wilderness Areas Act.

The amendments remove a 144-square-mile limit on the size of a wilderness area, establish three wilderness areas in the province, and provide for a controlled buffer zone around all or part of a wilderness area.

### Grads May Bargain

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta general faculties council has approved a proposal which could give graduate students collective bargaining rights.

The proposal, which must be approved by the board of governors, would grant the Graduate Students' Association much the same type of bargaining power now held by the academic and non-academic staff associations in their annual contract negotiations.

### Pharmacy 'Rights'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba pharmacists must fight for their "professional rights and prerogatives" to counteract the influence of government upon their profession, according to the president of the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association.

B. A. Lloyd said recent reports by the Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba governments indicate "the swift entrance into the very fabric of our professions, and indeed of all health professions, of government . . . federal, provincial and municipal."

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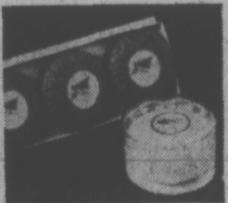
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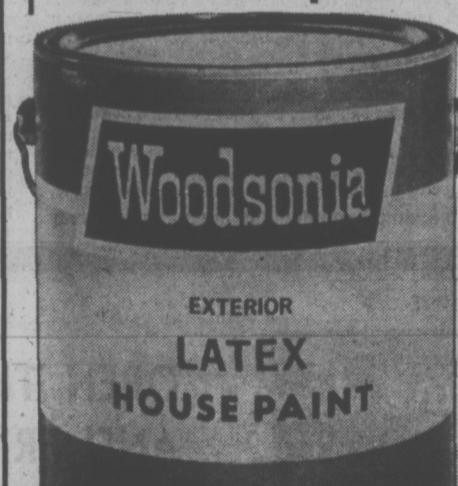
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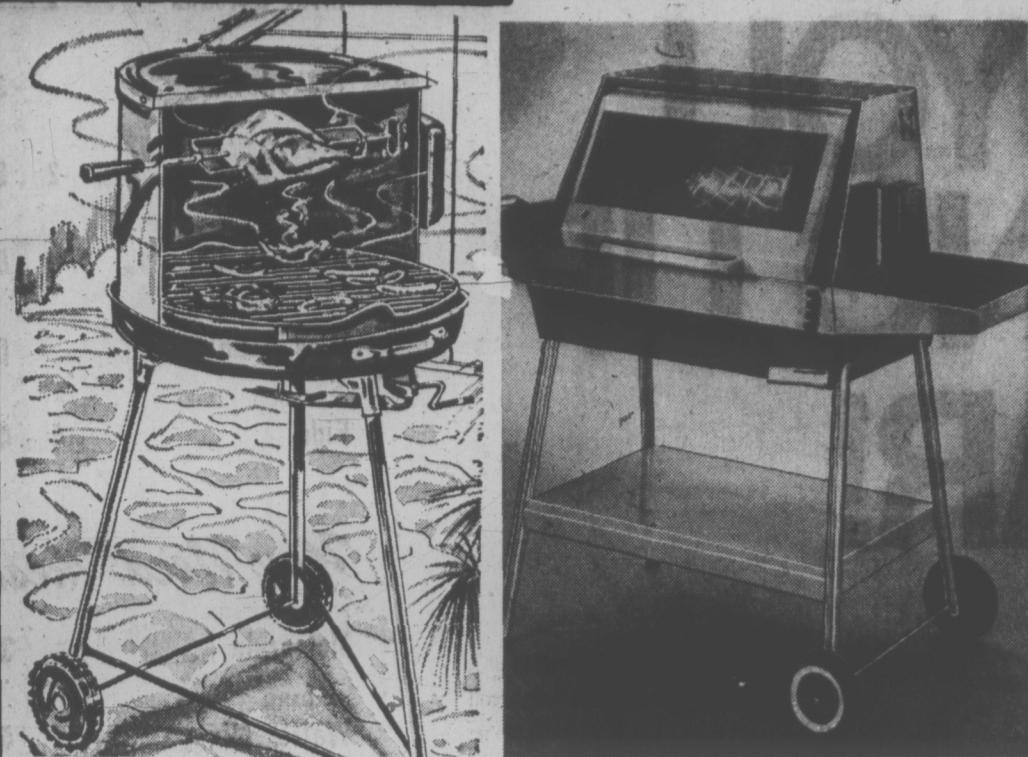
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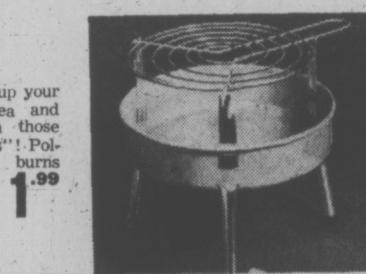
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THIRD SECTION

## One Good Trail Deserves Another—Ho

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — The day a couple of Chinese sailors tried to sneak down the wooded path from Canada into the United States it was inevitable that the place would be dubbed the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The name is a far cry from the North Vietnamese access to the south, a series of jungle paths so intricate they resemble the veins of the human body.

Washington's Ho Trail is only 250 yards long, flanked by bush, dangerously swampy and so obvious that those who try to cross the border from the Canadian side almost always get caught.

The trail is only a small part of the territory the U.S. Border Patrol and Customs Service polices in the constant campaign to plug holes against traffic which includes drug smugglers, army deserters trying to get back home, criminals, undesirable aliens and foreigners unhappy with life where they came from.

In Blaine, the federal authorities concentrate border-sealing efforts with radio links to 12 other ports of entry from Point Roberts to the most easterly at Metaline Falls.

They have had all kinds and types coming out of the bush or trying to casually bluff their way into the U.S. They include a fairly steady supply of ship jumpers.

In 1970 for instance, 78 Chinese jumped ship in British Columbia seaports and tried various ways of slipping south, only to get caught. Last year, the figure dropped to 59.

Since last November, there have been only three, says Armand A. Hysette, chief patrol agent at Blaine, and two of them were caught in New York.

The traffic has reduced sharply since federal agents smashed a ring which had smuggled as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese across the northern frontier annually for as much as \$1,000 a head, officials say.

Greeks are numbered among the steady customers, perhaps a reflection of the uncertain political conditions in Athens.

The patrol reported 80 Greek ship deserters in 1970, 89 in 1971 and a count of 31 already in the early months of this year.

In between regular crossing points there are small arterials such as deep ditches, farm paths, and power-line service roads.

The power line is almost foolproof, though. Electric eyes spot anything moving along it and send the message to the patrols.

The Ho Chi Minh spot seems an easy short route and that is as deceptive as its Indochinese counterpart.

On both sides are treacherous swampy woods guarded with electric eyes and sand traps smoothed out to tip off any fresh footprints. Some trespassers try to get smart and work through brush, only to lose.

It's easy, once you step off that trail," an agent said.

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LONE VISITOR at cemetery for unknown soldiers of the war between the American states, an unconcerned squirrel, seems unaware of the history at his feet. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Seafront Walkway Approved

A plan to open up the waterfront in the West Bay area by building a seafront walkway from Barnard Avenue to Maitland Street was approved in principle by city council's planning committee Tuesday.

Committee was told the proposed \$48,500 promenade would run across the front of

two apartment developments, the Diamond Developments property and the adjacent Princess Patricia tower.

City manager Bill Hoosch said in a report the plan, prepared for consideration by the federal authorities, envisages the recovery for public use of the foreshore area which was encroached upon during the construction of the apartment buildings.

Hoosch said after the meeting that the question of cost will have to be negotiated by the federal government and the developers concerned.

There have been investigations at both the local and federal levels in recent months of alleged encroachment on the foreshore by the two developments.

## Silver Threads Head Lauds Fare Cut

The B.C. government plan to reduce senior citizens' bus fares is "a step in the right direction," according to Silver Threads director Mrs. Pauline Barker.

Mrs. Barker disagreed with an Amalgamated Transit Union spokesman who said Tuesday that the provincial government's plan to reduce senior citizen's bus fares is "just not good enough."

"I don't agree it's just not enough; it's a step in the right direction," she said.

ATU business agent Bill Link said in Vancouver Monday all old-age pensioners should be able to ride British Columbia Hydro buses free.

"A five dollar fee for passes should also be lifted on July 1," Link said.

"It is time the provincial government recognized the contribution senior citizens have made to this city and this province," he added.

Mrs. Barker said she would like to see free bus transport for senior citizens but "we just wonder how it could ever be afforded by the government."

She praised the fare reductions saying "it benefits everyone."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced last week that pensioners' fares on single zone rides will be reduced from 25

cents to 15 cents, and from 40 cents to 25 cents for inter-zone trips.

In addition, restrictions on travelling hours will be lifted for needy pensioners holding a special \$5 six-month pass.

## NO CONFLICT SEEN IN JEWISH LOYALTY

HAMILTON (CP) — Manitoba's chief justice says there need be no conflict between a Canadian Jew's loyalty to Canada and his allegiance to Israel.

"They are concentric forms of allegiance," Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman told guests at the city's annual Negev dinner, which recognizes the achievements of Hamilton-area Jews.

He called on Canadians to adopt a positive patriotism toward this country and refrain from too much self-criticism.

Mr. Justice Freedman, a Jew, also said he believes Israel will come to "mean something special — not only to Jews but to the world as well."

"Perhaps a new moral and intellectual fire will be kindled there for all mankind."

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# Above All, It Is Best to Follow the Rules

By JEANNETTE SMYTH

Special to The Times

**WASHINGTON** — The first clue is the photograph on the book jacket. Amy Vanderbilt, arbiter of manners, the sage who writes that "a well-groomed woman is carefully girdled, if necessary, from the time she gets up in the morning until she undresses for the night," is wearing an unusually interesting dress on that book jacket. It is the sort of tucked, embroidered, white, antique-looking dress a barefoot bride would be glad to get her hands on.

The second clue is that Doubleday, the publisher, is hyping the mod, mod, mod world revisions in the new, 20th-anniversary update of Amy Vanderbilt's *Etiquette*.

They're sending out press releases, which lead with the statement that the book — almost 200 pages longer than the last major revision in 1967 — "reflects social change." The release ends up with the statement that Miss Vanderbilt can stand on her head.

Inside, the new 886-page reference book now has less about how to dress your butler and what to wear for an audience with the Pope than it has about how to deal with such new social phenomena as snowmobiling, premarital sex, and marijuana.

The index of the 1967 version discreetly skims over these topics — "amorgasbord, snails, social behavior for children," and "serving procedures, sexton (funeral fees to), shades in the guest room," and "marchioness (forms of address), marine corps, maritime terms."

## Weekly Help

In the new revision, the section on weddings has been cut 43 pages, but remains — at 63 pages — the largest of the book. The chapter called "gracious living without servants" has been cut from 10 to three pages, with Miss Vanderbilt saving her most venomous remarks for the casual habits of weekly help

(joint checking accounts are her number two enemy).

In 1967, she ended her "gracious living and etc." chapter with "extra guests at the dessert course," but the 1972 version ends with a few words on women's liberation under the heading "division of labor."

Writes Vanderbilt: "Women's lib aside (and it does make some important points, at that), the division of labor between husband and wife, mother and children, becomes increasingly important as women seek more complete expression and life fulfillment. There should be no reason why the mother, of a household should have all the backbreaking chores, previously labeled solely 'woman's work.'"

Dope, sex, and snowmobiles may be new to the concept of etiquette, but the core of essential advice — the ethic itself — is probably as old as civilization. Etiquette is order (a word Miss Vanderbilt uses often), and order makes you feel good.

In the new book Miss Vanderbilt claims, on page 337,

that religion and politics are still not topics for polite dinner-table conversation. The reason is that they're still not rational or orderly enough to conform to etiquette's ethic.

## Old Ethic

If it's not as old as civilization, Miss Vanderbilt's ethic is at least as old as Richard A. Wells'. In 1890, Wells wrote a book called *Manners, Culture and Dress of the Best American Society, including Social, Commercial and Legal Forms, Letter Writing, Invitations, Etc., also Valuable Suggestions on Self Culture and Home Training*. Wells didn't have anything to say about dope, sex, and snowmobiles, but what he said about their Victorian equivalents is much like what Miss Vanderbilt writes 82 years later.

Both Wells' and Miss Vanderbilt's advice is based on virtues of kindness, sweet reason and good old American horse-sense.

"Since vulgarity has had its

way so extensively among us," Wells writes, "every youth begins to smoke and spit before he has well cut his teeth." In his chapter the toilette, Wells condemns tobacco, along with "toothwashes and powders," which he says corrode the enamel.

On the use of marijuana, Miss Vanderbilt also extols its popularity among the young, but she attributes its popularity to a "drug-oriented society" rather than to "vulgarity."

"Without moralizing," she writes, "teach your children before they are exposed to temptation, using information on the effects of drugs that will surely at some time be offered to them."

Both Wells and Vanderbilt advocate a forward-looking prudence in their arguments against sexual promiscuity and premarital sex. Both say such activity leads to painful mental crises if your partner decamps, or is unsatisfactory.

Under the heading "demonstrations of affection," wells writes, "it may be well to hint that a lady should not be too

demonstrative of her affection during the days of her engagement. There is always some chance of a slip 'twixt cup and lip, and overt demonstrations of love are not pleasant to remember by a young lady if the man to whom they are given by any chance fails to become her husband."

Miss Vanderbilt, with 1970 liberalism, conceded that psychic harm is only "possible."

"Young people, like mature ones," she writes, under "sex in college," "need to understand that they have responsibilities to society not to produce children out of wedlock, not to use their bodies promiscuously with resulting possible damage to their psyches and health."

## Premarital Sex

In 1967, she had written, under "behavior during engagements" for engaged people of all ages, society expects chaperonage of a kind."

In the 1972 revision, that paragraph has been replaced with "while it is my conviction

that decisions about premarital sexual relations are a private matter which each couple must decide for themselves . . . they should exercise considerable discretion in their conduct."

Both the 1967 and 1972 versions end with the same paragraph, though, which — even to the use of a homely metaphor — sounds like Richard A. Wells. "If these rules seem hard and conventional to modern young people," writes Vanderbilt, "they should remind themselves that the engagement is a trial flight which can easily end in a crash landing. It is best to follow the rules . . ."

The 1972 revision also has a new chapter on "second and subsequent marriages," which cites the statistics that one in four marriages end in divorce and makes such statements as "whereas once it was absolutely taboo for a woman marrying a second time to wear a white dress, this is now acceptable, provided the dress does not resemble a wedding gown."

The Washington Post

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## NOT WORTH A HOOT

TORONTO (CP) — Adelle Davis, author of four books in the United States on nutrition and natural foods, says consumers should avoid white flour and bread as well as soft drinks.

Miss Davis, 63, who was here to participate in the Canadian Health Food Dealers' convention, said in an interview the "vitamin enrichment of white flour and bread isn't worth a hoot."

For 11 years I was married to a charming, kind, bright and sweet man who had little or no need for sex. But my desire made him uncomfortable, then angry, finally hostile.

"Surely there is something wrong with me," I thought. I must be oversexed. What is normal? Once a day? Once a week? Once a year?" I didn't know.

My physician suggested a psychiatrist for each of us. We each spend several years on the couch, after which my



## dear abby

## No Need for Sex

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "HUNGRY FOR LOVE" made me wince.

For 11 years I was married to my present husband I learned much about life and sex. To put it succinctly, "If one has an itch, he will find a way to scratch it."

A disinterested husband who has no "itch," may be psychologically sick. Look for a medical cause, not a psychological one.—Trenton, Trenton.

DEAR BEEN THERE: A psychiatrist is first of all a medical doctor, and one who is competent will look for both medical and psychological reasons.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years, have two wonderful teen-agers and a darling 6-year-old. When I found out that my husband was having an affair with his

husband died of a tumor of the pituitary gland — undiagnosed.

After 15 years of marriage to my present husband I learned much about life and sex. To put it succinctly, "If one has an itch, he will find a way to scratch it."

The secretary no longer works for my husband. In fact, she is married now.

My husband told me he couldn't go on if I divorced him, but I don't think I can ever really forgive and forget. Also, I want to do what's best for the children. What do you advise? Crushed.

DEAR CRUSHED: Try a little positive thinking. Think in terms of forgiving, and you will. And one way of forgetting is to never mention it again.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



## HOMEMADE FASHIONS

Victoria Senior Secondary School student Laura Barnes helps Kathy Schaverte hem the plaid evening skirt she will model in the school's annual fashion show today. Grade 11 and 12 home economics students will show off outfits they have made during the year, everything from formal dresses to hot pants and nightwear. Show starts at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds go to fight multiple sclerosis.

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# New Ombudsman Service

Victoria's Status of Women Action Group is now offering an ombudsman service which will act on behalf of people who feel they are suffering discrimination in housing or employment.

SWAG president Kathleen Ruff said in an interview that her organization has frequently been asked for this type of help in the past.

"We have helped by giving information but now feel it is necessary to do more," she said.

Mrs. Ruff says that although legislation exists forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex, "some women are afraid to trust the law."

"Women are often intimidated because they fear retaliation," Mrs. Ruff explained. "We can stand behind women suffering discrimination and speak out."

Mrs. Ruff says the help offered by her group will range from "peaceful, diplomatic persuasion to out and out protest or picketing if necessary."

"If the offender is a national company, we can enlist the help of women's groups across Canada," she said.

Mrs. Ruff believes that, by speaking out and fighting discrimination, SWAG will encourage other women to stand up for themselves.

"The climate is changing and women are now beginning to question the customary restraints and disadvantages placed on them," she said.

"In the past, women who questioned the attitude of society have been picked off one by one. Those women who did manage to succeed in spite of discrimination frequently closed their eyes, ears and hearts to the general bleak outlook faced by the majority of women."

# Babe in Womb Payment Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Family allowances should be paid for children who are still in their mothers' wombs, MP Warren Allmand (L-Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace) told the Commons health committee this week.

He added that as far as he could tell, nothing in the present or proposed family allowance plans bars an expectant mother for claiming an allowance "as soon as the child was conceived."

Health department officials told the committee they know of no provisions stating benefits can only be paid after the child is born.

But one department lawyer said there is a requirement that allowances can only be

paid for children resident in Canada.

"I don't think a child before it is born is considered to be resident anywhere."

The committee was debating the government's bill to set up a new family allowance system, under which maximum benefits would be raised but families would lose benefits in stages as their income increased.

Mr. Allmand said medical studies show that what the mother-to-be eats during her pregnancy can affect her child's future development.

Payment of benefits starting with conception could give low-income mothers a better diet and thus make their children healthier.

Other suggestions for changes in the proposed sys-

tem came from Conservative Ambrose Peddie (Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador) and New Democrat Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. Peddie complained that a family earning \$10,000 a year in Labrador City could buy only as much as a family earning \$8,000 in Montreal, because of differences in the cost of living, but the \$8,000-a-year family would get much more in family allowances.

He suggested that such differences in purchasing power be taken into account in determining how much a family gets.

Dr. J. W. Williard, deputy minister of the health and welfare department, said it would be extremely complex

and difficult to devise a plan that adjusted payments according to cost-of-living differences.

Mr. Knowles took issue with a provision that the allowances could be increased by the government after seven hours' Commons debate. He said the government should be required to raise the allowances every year to match increases in the cost of living.

Mr. Williard said that increases annually based on the cost of living would amount to only a few cents a month for each child.

During the meeting, the committee was told the government will amend its bill to give full benefits for children in public institutions. The bill now provides for half benefits for such children.

# Amendment Helps Housewife Go to Work

Report of the inter-departmental committee established by the federal government to take a hard look at its own departments and to suggest where discriminations could be removed and recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women implemented, was tabled in the House of Commons earlier this month.

In it the committee co-ordinator, Freda L. Paltiel, includes a chapter on education and training of Canadian women.

She points out that although education is a provincial responsibility and direct federal action is limited, programs and projects mentioned in that chapter are new areas where the government is moving to support the educational and training needs of women.

One of these areas is in connection with adult occupational training.

When the Royal Commission on the Status of Women brought down its findings, it said that women trainees under the Adult Occupational Training Act of the Federal Department of Manpower were well below their proportion in the labor force.

It seriously questioned whether women were aware of the program's existence. This could be particularly



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true, it believed, of married women who would like to return to work but who realized that their skills were outmoded and that they lacked relevant experience.

Conditions imposed for granting allowances during training also put many married women at a disadvantage, the Commission said. They couldn't fill the requirements of three years' previous employment.

It therefore recommended that the Adult Occupational Training Act be amended so that full-time household responsibility be equivalent to participation in the labor force in so far as eligibility for training allowances was concerned.

Also that the federal government, in co-operation with provinces and territories, ex-

pand and widely advertise the part-time training programs offered by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Mrs. Paltiel's inter-departamental committee examined these recommendations as they affected the federal department concerned and discussed with the minister and department heads ways in which they could be implemented.

Result? Minister of Manpower and Immigration Bryce Mackay indicated in debate that followed tabling of the amendments that this portion of the new act would apply to housewives who would be considered, in that capacity, to have worked a year.

It is of interest to note in Mrs. Paltiel's report that the treasury board, the solicitor-general and manpower and immigration have all implemented certain recommendations of the Royal Commiss-

ion on the Status of Women by creating senior positions for women in their departments.

Communications Canada, following a three-month study, has set up an "equal opportunity for women" program designed to correct inequities and to encourage women to take a more active role in the programs and policies of that department.

It would also remove a major obstacle and vastly improve opportunities for training for women who require it for re-entry into the labor force.

Not only that, Bryce Mackay indicated in debate that followed tabling of the amendments that this portion of the new act would apply to housewives who would be considered, in that capacity, to have worked a year.

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By HARRIET HART

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# Women's Centre Operates On Youth Grant

A centre devoted to women in Victoria will get underway this week with a two-day open house.

The Victoria Women's Centre will be open Thursday evening and again Friday afternoon and evening, and all women in the city are invited to attend. The centre is located at 1551 Oak Bay Ave., at the junction of Fort St. — where Atman Books used to be located.

The centre has been organized by eight women and financed by a \$12,340 Opportunities for Youth grant.

A variety of services will be provided to meet the needs of women in the city.

Informal classes in the art of batik, repairing cars, and carpentry are now being organized. And any women's group that needs a meeting place can use the centre free of charge. Phone number is 385-3843.

"I think that women need to discover each other," said Pat Blakeman, chairman of the Victoria Women's Centre.

A small library of books of special interest to women is being gathered for the centre — books like Kate Millett's Sexual Politics and Germaine Greer's The Female Eunuch, as well as information about women's health problems.

## Recipes Wanted

Women from the four western provinces are being asked to contribute recipes for a cookbook of Western Canadian foods now being compiled.

Prizes will be given to the 200 recipes selected for the book, a project of Nabob Foods Ltd. Recipes don't have to be original, but must reflect foods and cooking meth-

ods used in Western Canada now or in the past.

First prize is \$200, second prize \$100, third to 10th \$25 and the other 150 prizes, \$5 each.

Anyone interested in entering a recipe should send it before August 31 to Miss Jean White, Home Services Director, Nabob Foods Ltd., P.O. Box 2170, Vancouver, B.C.

## SHOPPERS NEED TO BE TAUGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers need more education to cope with the modern marketplace, according to Harold Buchwald, chairman of the Canadian Consumer Council.

The council made public a report presented to Robert Andras, minister of consumer affairs. The main recommendation of the government-appointed advisory council is that "a new and more comprehensive approach should be taken to consumer education in Canada."

This education would be via schools, adult learning, more and better information by the manufacturers and producers, more voluntary consumer group action and more information through the news media.

Mr. Buchwald, a Winnipeg lawyer, told a news conference that Canadian consumers are not as knowledgeable as American consumers.

Individuals needed a lot of counselling about credit and credit needs. And consumers needed to know that they should shop for credit just the same as they should shop for best buys elsewhere.

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## Baked Chicken With Peaches

By MARY MOORE

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We bought one this week and cut it up and made the peachy baked chicken below and it gave our dinner a real party atmosphere.

### PEACHY BAKED CHICKEN

(serves 4)

One 3-lb. frying chicken cut up.

Two tbsp. prepared mustard.

One 14-oz. can peaches (see below).

One cup and one-half tbsp. corn starch.

One tsp. salt.

Parsley (optional).

In a large shallow, greased baking dish arrange chicken

pieces, skin side up. Bake them uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile combine in a small pot the prepared mustard, corn starch and salt and stir in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of the peach syrup. (If you do not have  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup make it up with water.) Cook stirring until slightly thickened. Remove from heat.

Reserve two choice peach halves and chop remaining peaches and add to syrup sauce, blending well.

After chicken has baked the first 20 minutes spoon half of the peach sauce over it and bake 20 minutes longer. Then spoon remaining sauce over all and bake 20 minutes longer till chicken is tender and golden. Transfer to preheated platter, spoon sauce remaining in pan over and garnish with reserved peach halves and sprigs of parsley if used.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton Ont. enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, June 1, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on what you want and how to get it. Friends help and other allies play important role. Throw off burden not actually your own. Be sympathetic without becoming too involved. Socialize.

**TUER** (April 20-May 18): Recognize relevance of criticism offered by professional associate. One who does want to make room for you may require some self-improvement. Show that you have program which can work.

**GEMINI** (May 19-June 20): Good lunar aspect will coincide with a journey, adding knowledge, an ability to rise above petty obstacles. Approach plan with prominent role. Hunch pays dividends. You know what to do. Key is to get going.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Give full play to intuition. Answers are obtained — if you ask. Reject the superficial. Dive beneath surface indications. Spotlight is on social and business matters connected with legal documents.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. More than anything else, do best now by observing, planning and meditating. Accent is on mate, partner, family and relations. Protect image in quiet manner.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communicate ideas about work methods, health, diet, exercise and health areas. Key now is to be practical, to clean aside basic tasks. Chores allowed to "hang on" can be done more effectively.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be receptive to love. Overcome tendency to be overly skeptical. Open way to happiness. Purchase gift.

Remember special anniversary. Permit romantic side of nature to surge to forefront. You gain.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on home, dealing with family members. Strive for greater maturity. Build on solid base. Study fine print. Insist on factual information. Don't be gullible. Places individual plays paramount role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are on the go. Stress development of personal potential, especially in area of financial security. Avoid shortchanging yourself. You have plenty to offer. Know it and act like you mean it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on money, personal possessions, basic values. Finish rather than initiate projects. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Others now are drawn to you. You are more popular.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is high and your judgment is apt to be on target. Follow through on contacts. Develop innate abilities. Welcome contact challenges. Wear bright colors. Personal magnetism soars.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Subtle meanings are clarified. You have better chance of understanding position. You are seen in a more unobtrusive manner. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters under wraps.

If TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, an original thinker, filled with intellectual curiosity and independent in thought.

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REGINA (CP) — More women in government-appointed positions, greater access to federal retraining programs and peped-up research on conservation are among goals set by the National Council of Women of Canada.

About 100 delegates to the council's annual meeting here this week agreed that the prime minister should summon more women to the Senate as seats become available.

The resolution did not specify numbers but recommended that an effort to recruit women be made until "a more equitable membership is achieved" in the Senate.

The council also agreed that more women judges should be named in all tribunals under federal jurisdiction.

Because housewives wishing to work are ineligible for, or unworthy of, federal retraining programs for adults, the council urged the federal government, with provincial co-operation, to expand advertisement of training programs.

It also asked that full-time household responsibility be made equivalent to participation in the labor force as eligibility for allowances.

URGES INCENTIVES

Council delegates said the National Housing Act should provide financial incentives for construction of advanced sewage treatment facilities. Loans for basic collector or sewage treatment plants, on the other hand, should be refused unless the effluent was of high quality.

The council will ask Ottawa to establish national water quality standards and press provincial governments for measures to prevent wasteful use of natural resources and "to develop alternate concepts of economic stability to bring man into harmony with his environment."

Earlier Monday, Helena Hnatyshyn, national council president, chided Canadian women for political timidity. They would not get House of Commons representation they deserved, she said, until they followed the trail blazed by other "deprived" groups in organizing resources and pooling skills.

Organizations such as the National Council of Women, Mrs. Hnatyshyn said, should commit themselves to direct political activity at all levels.

Tasks would include raising funds, setting up speakers' bureaus and helping women candidates resist intimidation by national political parties.

SEEK LOAN CHANGE

Other resolutions approved asked that:

—The federal government make student loans available to part-time students and that married people be permitted to apply for loans on the same basis as single persons—without endorsement by the spouse.

—Once the Criminal Code is amended to extend jury service equally to men and women, the government take steps to prohibit systematic exclusion of any groups from juries on the basis of sex, race, marital status or religion.

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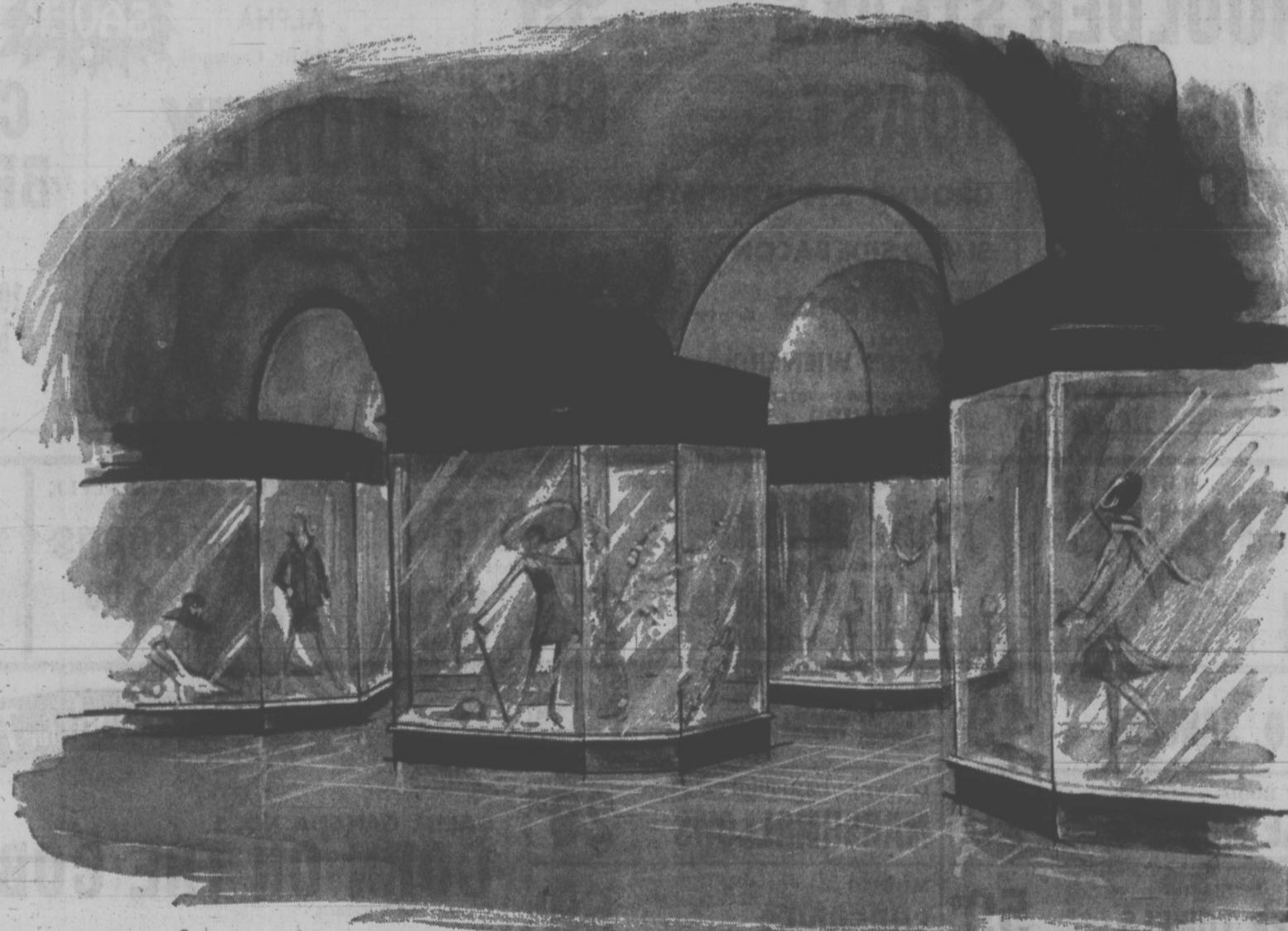
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# UNEMPLOYMENT NEW STATUS FOR SPACEMEN

By PAUL RECKER

HOUSTON (AP) — The chill wind of dying hopes and vanished dreams whistles through the ranks of the astronaut corps. One by one, like guests leaving a party after the laughter is gone, America's spacemen are seeking other jobs.

Of the 73 pilots and scientists selected as astronauts, 43 are left ready to fly. Twelve of this number are assigned

to fly in either Apollo 17, the last moon mission, or Skylab, the series of three long-duration missions scheduled for next year.

Twenty astronauts have never flown and are not now selected for a planned mission. Their chances of flying after spending a half decade or more in training, says one astronaut, are between "poor and nonexistent."

Eleven others have flown at least once, but are not at present assigned to a mission.

Donald Slayton, chief of flight crew operations and one of the active astronauts who has never flown, knows his office is overstuffed and he is encouraging astronauts to seek other work.

Last week, two moon walkers, Edgar Mitchell of Apollo 14 and James Irwin of Apollo 15, announced their

referrals effective later this summer.

Many of the spacemen particularly those who never flew, are quietly making plans to leave.

The announcement last week of a joint rendezvous and docking mission with the Soviets pumped a particle of hope into the minds of some of the grounded spacemen. The mission, tentatively scheduled for 1975, will need two

or three—it's undecided as yet—American astronauts.

Slayton said the crew for that mission probably will be selected early in 1974 and likely will come from the veterans of the Apollo and Skylab programs.

Some of the spacemen who know they have no chance for the Russian flight are pulling for Slayton, the hard-luck guy of the astronaut corps, to get one of the jobs.

Outside job officers for the astronauts, which came in cascades during the "champagne hours" of America's space party, have dwindled.

Slayton, one of the original seven American astronauts, is the only one who has never flown. A heart murmur that kept him on the ground has gone away and he was restored to flight status early this year.

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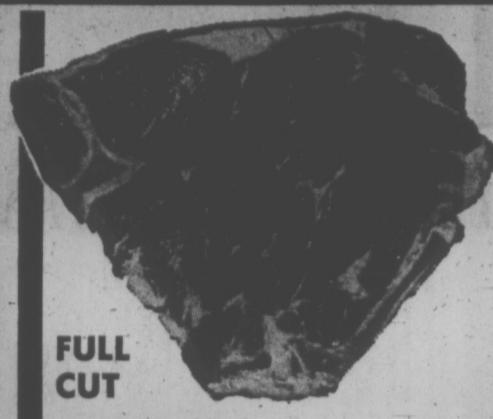
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RICHMOND (CP) — An executive member of the British Columbia Environment Council says the B.C. Government is unwilling to raise its pollution standards and so does not qualify for interest-free federal money to establish adequate sewage treatment on the Fraser River. Dorothy Beach said B.C. doesn't meet standards set by the International Joint Commission, a qualification for the loan.

#### Barge Run Ends

KELOWNA (CP) — Barge service on Okanagan Lake was scheduled to end today after 76 years of operation. Canadian Pacific, which started the service in 1896 with purchase of The Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Co., said 10 crew members and seven relief workers will be given other positions and centres previously served by barge will get truck service.

#### Beautification

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council in Vancouver Tuesday approved a \$125,000 beautification program by Blood Alley Square and Trounce Alley in the refurbished Gastown district. Property owners are to pay two-thirds of the cost through local improvement taxes. Plans for the work, expected to start next year, include cobblestone paving, landscaping and underground wiring.

#### Continue Program

COQUITLAM (CP) — The Coquitlam School Board decided Tuesday night to ask the provincial government to continue a program under which French language instruction is available in kindergarten and grades one, two and three. The board also approved continuation of conversational French classes in grades five to seven.

#### Fisherman Missing

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Vancouver fisherman Koshi Yada was missing and presumed drowned north of here after his 35-foot gillnetter Ocean Breeze was found drifting this week. It is believed that Yada, about 60, may have fallen into the sea as he leaned over the side to remove the log caught in the boat's net. A search continues today.

#### Re-Elected

VANCOUVER (CP) — E.G. Shorter, a former vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., has been re-elected president of the British Columbia Safety Council.

#### Fight Fire

ALEXIS CREEK (CP) — Thirty-five firefighters and a forest service Canoe water bomber were still at work Tuesday on a 550-acre fire that started Monday 15 miles south of here. A 40-acre fire

### BOMB SHELTER BLAST KILLS FIVE CHILDREN

VALDESE, N.C. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a bomb shelter dug into the hillside at the home of a textile executive, killing five children.

Kane Chief A.O. Anderson said the children apparently were playing on the hillside right above the bomb shelter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garrou at the time of the explosion Tuesday.

#### Man Hunted

VALENTINE (CP) — RCMP used tracking dogs and aircraft to scour bushland near here today for a man who shot and wounded another man following an argument Monday. The wounded man, Alphonse Brusseau, is in good condition in hospital in Prince George. The name of the hunted man has not been released.

#### Proposal Approved

DELTA (CP) — Municipal council here has approved submission to the Greater Vancouver Regional District of the controversial \$80 million quadrant development proposal for 616 acres at Tsawwassen. The development, which would include some 35 hundred housing units, would take about 10 years to complete.

#### No-Strike Clause

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The school board here wants to write a no-strike, no-lockout provision into all new school construction contracts awarded in future and is consulting with lawyers. Trustees warned that up to 25 per cent of the district's students may be placed on a shift system this fall because of the current construction lockout.

#### Overpass Tenders

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Tenders will be called soon for a \$1,082,000 railway overpass here to eliminate what Mayor Muri Evers called "the most dangerous railway crossing in Canada today." He said construction will begin when the civic strike ends. The intersection is at Front and Columbia streets in the downtown area.

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ther four per cent on July 1, and fringe benefits which the MLRP said would take the total package to about 16 per cent.

Some 3,800 civic workers

are on strike in Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta. North Vancouver city and district are the only two municipalities not yet hit by strikes.

The MLRP took its case before the mediation commission last week after wage talks broke down with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Also on Tuesday, striking civic workers forced Mayor Tom Campbell to leave his limousine and walk through a picket line on his arrival at city hall.

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Conservatives in the election, said he had never ordered a report "as such."

"I called for a cursory examination," he said, adding that the information he received did not indicate any major problem.

The Saskatchewan government has introduced similar legislation restricting land sales but it has been stalled pending committee study.

## Commission Ups Civic Offer by 1%

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ACROSS	18 Elevator	4 Reel	5 Antihill	6 Tennis club	9 Put in order	12 Coverage	14 Endorse	16 Bleach	19 Taint	20 Saga
1 Lighterman	21 Barbara	22 Raise	23 Detachment							
7 Ellen										
8 One-step										
10 Nocturne										
11 Fist										
13 Steams										
15 Poplin										
17 Lady										
DOWN										
1 Lilac	18	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
2 Gin-rummy										
3 Thorny										

## CLUES

ACROSS	2 The confederacy produces a nautical measure (6)
6 A companion with many a sailor (7)	7 Stick to veto all round (5)
9 See 20 Down	10 Men who have not yet settled (7)
12 Signifying a smaller amount, but conveying no sense (11)	14 Emerging, but just failing to get a place, we hear (6, 5)
18 Presumably it comes from the main seam! (3, 4)	19 Correspond with a friend after tea (5)
21 An impression that doesn't take much licking (5)	22 A street cutting into unspoilt meadowland (7)
DOWN	1 Bound to be a good place for wine (5)

DOWN: As Snite examined his hand prior to making the opening lead against South's five-diamond contract, he knew that he was going to be on lead for the first and last time. With East having overcalled at the two-level, he had to have at least five clubs — and, therefore, if West led a low club originally, he could never win a second lead of this suit with his king, since either dummy or declarer would have, at most, a single-ton club.

And so, at trick one, Snite made the "abnormal" lead of the king of clubs, to look at the dummy, as it were. When the king won the trick, West promptly shifted to the seven of spades. East was now enabled to cash two spade tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set on South.

Had Snite chosen to make the normal, orthodox lead of his fourth-highest club, South would have had smooth sailing.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BOSS was 1577.

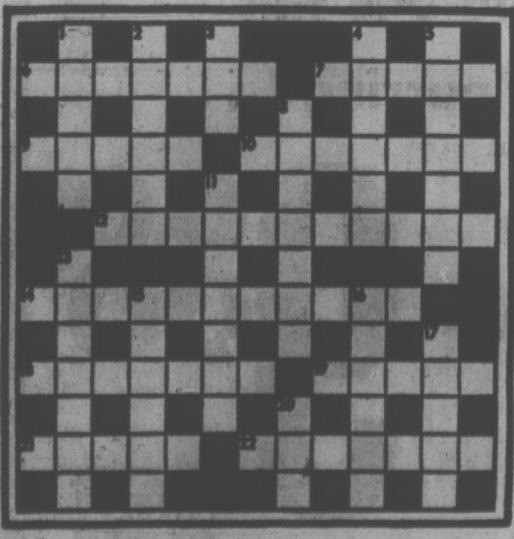
## 60 Poisoned At Barbecue

NANAIMO (CP) — An outbreak of food poisoning here a week ago has been traced by the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit to food served at a fish and game club barbecue.

Dr. P. J. Reynolds, health unit director, said Monday that 60 persons attending the barbecue May 22 developed food poisoning.

"Obviously the total number involved is much greater," he said.

Dr. Reynolds said food samples from the barbecue and specimens from patients treated in hospital here both contained an organism known to cause food poisoning.



SOLUTION THURSDAY

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



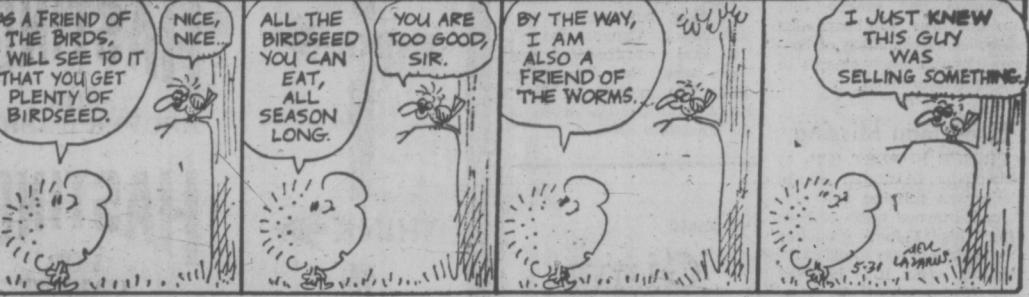
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## WHY COMMUNES FALL FLAT

MONTREAL (CP) — Life is not all that rosy down on the commune for those who have fled the city for more freedom and meaning in their lives, a Canadian sociologist said Tuesday.

Prof. R. N. Whitehurst, of the University of Windsor told a meeting of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropological Society there is not much doubt about the trend away from the rat-race existence of cities, particularly among the under-25 age group.

But communes are encountering problems ranging from an aloofness or resentment by persons who have lived in the area all their lives to a rather idealistic approach to the type

of skills needed to exist on a farm or in a rural area, he said.

Many communes break up because of a lack of planning, he told the meeting, held in conjunction with the 12-day annual Learned Societies of Canada convention at McGill University.

"Good planning and an economic base of reasonable proportions are not guarantees of success in a rural venture, but are necessary for minimal survival."

In a paper presented to the society, Prof. Whitehurst said that the trend away from cities is not likely to stop. The government and communities involved should begin to get at the causes of the movement and explore steps to recognize and direct it.

## Scholars Query Their Own Worth



LIVESAY  
... no pedant

MONTREAL (CP) — What's the use of political science?

The blunt question came from an insider, Michel Oliver, vice-principal of McGill University, at the opening of his address at the conference of Learned Societies Tuesday.

It was typical of how some of the nearly 6,000 persons attending meetings of 44 societies during a two-week period are trying to depart academic aloofness and grapple with questions that might be asked by laymen.

The keen blue eyes of poetess Dorothy Livesay, who came from Victoria, twinkled when she confided in an interview there even is a tendency to shun such words as scholar and scholarly as pedantic, tending to raise bothersome barriers.

In an address to the Association of Canadian University

Teachers of English, Miss Livesay, 62, said she could not remember in any way being taught to write poetry or anything else.

"I did listen to criticism from my parents insofar as they taught me a respect for language and the journalist's keenness for paring down: 'Stick to nouns and verbs' was my father's admonition...."

### ANSWERS OWN QUESTION

Mr. Oliver, addressing the Canadian Society for Study of Higher Education, answered his own questions about the uses of political science and what can reasonably be expected from a political science department in a Canadian university.

"Political science should have something to say about political values and political behavior; about the operation of political institutions and about political process; about

local, national and international affairs....

The public surely has a right to expect that somewhere within a department there can be found a smattering of knowledge about constitutional law, parliamentary procedure and the operations of the United Nations, even if current fashion within the discipline favors the study of Marxist hagiography or comparative modes of political socialization.

"Now that I have broached the subject of naive public claims on political science, I had better touch on the widespread notion that political science departments should know something about Canadian government and politics.

"I have more sympathy for this point of view when it is expressed by students or their parents, who are usually reasonable in their demands,

than when it comes from crusading nationalists within the profession, with an eye on the number of Americans who are seen as cluttering the Canadian academic job market."

Mr. Oliver's stand-off view may have been prompted by his 10-year absence from the centre of the political science discipline, first as research director of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism and later as administrator of McGill, host to the Learned Societies, now in their third day of meetings. He is scheduled soon to take up his new appointment as president of Ottawa's Carleton University.

**SHOULD TOUCH ALL BASES**

Mr. Oliver said political science should "at its boundaries touch history, law and philosophy, sociology, economics, anthropology and psychology...."

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# DaCosta vs. the President: A New Twist



FIGHTING YANK who sued the president . . . Ernest daCosta, a naturalized American from Portugal, is an exemplary soldier, but he has laid suit against Richard Nixon, for allegedly stepping up the war in Vietnam without legal authority. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP) — Immigrant, hardhat and now a machine-gunner in the United States Army, Ernest daCosta is so opposed to the Vietnamese war that he sued President Nixon.

Yet he is an efficient fighter, a volunteer in an elite reconnaissance platoon stalking through the dangerous bush in War Zone D.

In camouflaged fatigues and a cork-blackened face, the 22-year-old soldier from New York City packs 140 pounds of machine-gun, ammunition, food and water on weary patrols northeast of Saigon. He has risked his life with increasing frequency since Hanoi went on the offensive.

daCosta's superior officers are frankly puzzled how a soldier can be so unwilling and fight so well.

daCosta's answer is simple: Opposition to the war coupled with a strong sense of duty to the country fighting it.

"I don't believe in this war," he explained. "But I'm here because I have to be: I was ordered to come. I've got a good life in the United States and I want to go back to it holding my head high."

daCosta left his native Portugal in 1965 with a U.S. student's visa, a desire to learn English and "see America."

#### WORKED AS HARDHAT

Upon graduation from high school, he received resident alien status and got a job as a hardhat with a demolition company. Then he was drafted.

## Patriotism Overshadows Convictions

"I didn't mind serving my time — although I figure two years in the army is costing me \$55,000 — but I didn't want to go to Vietnam," he says. "I was still a Portuguese citizen, I felt the war had nothing to do with me."

daCosta took his case to the American Civil Liberties Union, which fought it all the way to the court of appeals but failed to prevent his shipment to Vietnam in November, 1971. The appeals court rejected his petition for release from Vietnam duty and the case now is awaiting a Supreme Court ruling.

#### TRIED NEW PLOY

Meanwhile, daCosta has become a U.S. citizen. He used a 14-day leave last February to fly to Hawaii and take the oath of allegiance.

He still wanted to get out of Vietnam but he felt the Supreme Court would not act in

time to affect his tour in the war zone. Apparently of the same opinion, his lawyers tried a new legal ploy — daCosta versus the president of the United States.

The Civil Liberties Union filed a suit May 12 on behalf of daCosta, charging that Nixon had stepped up the war without congressional approval by ordering increased bombing and a naval blockade of North Vietnam.

District Court Judge John F. Dooling ruled against daCosta, May 24, saying the

president's action was "within the boundaries of the continuing war and not forbidden by law." But he added that Washington's handling of the IndoChina war demonstrated a flaw in government that may call for prompt "fundamental constitutional changes."

daCosta said he "never expected to win against the president," but he stoutly maintained the case was not a publicity stunt.

"My lawyers were just doing what I believed in," he said.

#### Homes Flooded

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — More than 5,000 people have lost their homes in gales and heavy rain which have lashed southern Chile for several days. Two provinces have been declared disaster zones.

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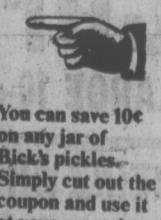
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## Breath Tests 'No Help'

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive director of the Canada Safety Council said today there is no evidence that Canada's .08 blood-alcohol test has reduced accidents caused by impaired driving.

P. J. Farmer told a joint session of the council and the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada that "unfortunately the evidence to date does not indicate that incidences of driving while intoxicated have been significantly reduced nor has there been an appreciable reduction in accidents caused by impaired driving."

Mr. Farmer said tougher legislation is needed to curb drinking drivers, including the introduction of roadside screening tests to be administered on suspicion of drinking, following a traffic violation, or after being involved in an accident.

Canada's impaired driving law requires a driver to undergo a breath test on demand, with fines of up to \$1,000 for refusing the test, or for having more than .08 parts of alcohol per parts of blood.

### STUDY MADE IN BRITAIN

Another speaker also suggested that in Britain, where initial results of breath-test legislation showed sharp declines in accidents, the effectiveness of the legislation may have been shortlived.

J. D. J. Harvard, of The British Medical Association in London, said a study taken in the years following introduction of the legislation in 1967 showed the proportion of drivers having alcohol concentrations above .08 per cent has increased by five per cent since then.

In the year the legislation was introduced, fatal and serious casualties fell between nine and 44 per cent depending on the time of day.



Slick Operator on Great Lakes

## BLACK PATCH TELLS

TORONTO (CP) — Ever wonder how the federal government catches ships in the Great Lakes? It's polluting the Great Lakes?

The man chiefly responsible for tracking down such culprits is Desmond O'Halloran, a 48-year-old pilot who flies up to 1,000 miles a day for the federal government in search of polluters.

Mr. O'Halloran, who works for the Canadian Coast Guard, recently has been flying his twin-engine Cessna 337 out of Toronto Island Airport to cover Lake Ontario, Lake Erie and the Welland Canal.

"If you see a patch of oil and it's not been there long, all you've got to do is follow the ship's wake and you've got him," Mr. O'Halloran explained in an interview.

If he spots a ship spilling oil, Mr. O'Halloran takes a photograph and radios for a Coast Guard cutter to take a sample of the spill.

A federal pollution prevention officer then is sent to meet the offending ship at its next port of call.

The air surveillance seems to be paying off. Mr. O'Halloran said that in the four years he's been making such

flights, he's seen a "quite noticeable" improvement in the quality of the Great Lakes waters.

Last year, 44 court convictions for spilling oil were registered against ships plying Canadian coastal and Great Lakes shipping lanes. Almost \$80,000 was collected in fines.

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## Brazil Hijacker Outwitted

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — A hijacker killed himself here after losing a battle of wits in an attempt to hold for ransom a Brazilian airliner with 96 persons on board.

He duped city airport officials into believing he had two accomplices—one of them a woman—and that they were ready to blow up the plane and its occupants if his demands were not met.

After the bizarre and confused incidents he himself was outsmarted Tuesday night and shot himself through the head.

Brazilian authorities agreed

to hand over the ransom of 1,500,000 cruzeiros (about \$260,000) and three parachutes.

The hijacker, named as Nelson Mesquita, 25, said he and his fictitious accomplices intended to bail out somewhere over Brazilian territory.

Late Tuesday night, 88 of the 89 passengers were al-

lowed to leave the aircraft, along with five of the seven crew members.

Pilot Celso Caldeira, the flight mechanic and an air force major among the passengers remained on board the plane.

Air force spokesman said two of the plane's four engines were sabotaged from the outside by men pretending to refuel it for a takeoff.

After the passengers had left the plane, the hijacker was told it would not be taking off because of engine trouble.

He was subsequently overpowered by the three remaining passengers who locked him in the lavatory. Then they jumped to safety out of one of the cabin windows because of the hijacker's threat to blow up the aircraft with high explosives.

Troops who had surrounded the plane began piping tear gas into it through the air conditioning system.

A spokesman for the Varig later said Mesquita, seeing all was lost, put a bullet through his head.

## FEWER U.S. DOLLARS COMING OUR WAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Travel expenditures in Canada by United States residents declined 12.5 per cent in the first three months of 1972 from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

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Ladies' Pant Tops—Screen printed 100% polyester crepe, long sleeves, tie front, "V" neck with collar, abstract and circle prints in shades of mauve, green, blue, pink, orange, gray, red. **2.27**

Sizes 32-38

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Padded. **3.39**

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Ladies' Knee Highs—Pant Suit Mate—Seamless, sheer, perfect for dressy or casual wearing. Fits sizes 9-11. Pineapple, beige, spice, red, orange mint, **2 for .66**

Teen's Tote Bags—90% rayon, 10% staple fiber. Great as a new summer handbag or for the beach. Made in Greece. Smile prints, Disney, nautical, and many more in a **1.97** variety of colours

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Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Dress Pants—Permanent press, flare legs, plain shades and fancy weaves. **\*5**

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# PORT HARDY: The Town Where Jobs Go Begging

**Victoria Times**

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FOURTH SECTION

## 13 GRITS REVOLT ON TAKE OVERS

TORONTO (UPI) — Thirteen Government MPs served notice to the cabinet today that they expect stronger federal action to be taken to regulate foreign investment in Canada.

While the backbenchers said they supported the government's bill which would have the industry department screen foreign takeovers of Canadian businesses and industries, they also said that "the need for defining a more extensive policy on foreign investment is urgent..."

"... We look forward to its elaboration as part of the industrial strategy promised by the government," they said in a statement.

The MPs who signed the letter to the Committee for an Independent Canada, were:

Warren Allmand, Judd Buchanan, Eymard Corbin, Pierre Debane, Tom Goode, Joe Guay, Mark MacGuigan, Murray McBride, Steve Otto, Keith Penner, John Roberts, Ian Wahn and David Weatherhead.

Wahn is chairman of the Commons External Affairs committee which a year and a half ago produced tough recommendations on regulation of foreign ownership, including a requirement that Canadian-based companies be required to be at least 51 per cent controlled by Canadians.

The government's bill was widely criticized when it was

introduced early this month on the grounds that it did not go far enough to deal with the high percentage of foreign control of the Canadian economy — the highest in the industrial world.

The bill does not deal with new foreign investment or expansion of existing foreign investment, but only with takeovers of Canadian firms which are estimated to account for about 10 per cent of foreign investment coming into Canada annually.

The MPs' letter replied to telegrams sent to all members of the Committee for an Independent Canada — a broadly-based moderate nationalist Group — which asked that all MP's take part in debate on the bill because it was "essential to Canada's future that private members of all parties show the inadequacy and weakness of the government's bill."

### New Labor HQ

CALGARY (CP) — Organized labor in the city is planning to improve its image with a \$12 million office and convention centre to serve as unions' headquarters.

R. T. Flack, president of Calgary Labor Temple Co. Ltd., said Monday the building has been planned for several years.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

PORT HARDY — There are plenty of jobs available in this thriving community on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The number one employer here is the Island Copper mine run by Utah International Inc.

There are 550 employees in the combined mine-mill operation in a town where the population has risen to 2,000 and seems likely to hit 3,000 within another two years.

"Jobs? sure there are jobs here," says Morton Pratt, mine manager of Island Copper.

"If a man came in here today and was willing to work I'd probably hire him."

"If ten men came in, I'd probably hire them."

"Twenty? Yes, I might even hire twenty."

Utah is hoping to attract married men mainly, people who will buy homes in the company's new subdivision in town (with a guarantee of a company buy-back).

The main problems are the isolation, a serious shortage of living quarters and prices that are generally higher than in Victoria.

There is some accommodation available in mobile homes on the mine property but most employees commute the 10 miles along a fairly smooth gravel road between the mine and the town.

"I picked a hitch-hiker a few days ago," Pratt noted.

"I hired him. I picked up another, asked him a few questions... and hired him, too."

"I need men up here. One thing, though. I'm looking for permanent employees, not summer help."

Another major employer is MacMillan-Bloedel which has some 180 men working in logging operations. And jobs are expanding rapidly in town.

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Property values have soared. A lot in town that could have been picked up for \$300 in 1965 is on the market today with an asking price of \$10,000.

Building lots along the highway between the town and the new big airport (as big as Victoria's) are selling for \$3,500 today. These are small lots of bush and trees. Cleared lots run higher.

Closer in to Port Hardy, lots cleared are selling for \$5,000 each. New houses on lots are going for about \$25,000.

The only road out of Port Hardy is a logging route down to Gold River — and it's a much-travelled stretch. Residents say they can make Campbell River in six hours.

But they are looking forward to the opening of the new highway which is expected in five years—and will bring a further boom in jobs here, mainly in the service fields.

## Shift Starts Early

Some 200 loggers in the Renfrew division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. started early shift today as the woods dried out and the fire hazard mounted in early summer.

Crews began work at 5 a.m. and were to be out of the woods at 2 p.m. until further notice.

One side of the division's logging operations was to close tonight due to a shortage of felled and bucked timber as a result of a faller's strike, but only about six men are affected in that sector.

Manager Ken Holberg said remaining operations in the division could run until the end of June under the current labor circumstances.

But there would be about two months lag between resumption of normal logging operations and normal log supply for local mills, provided weather remains favorable Holberg said.

Meanwhile, BCFP's Victoria sawmills have about three weeks' supply and the plywood mill, about five weeks' supply of logs on hand.

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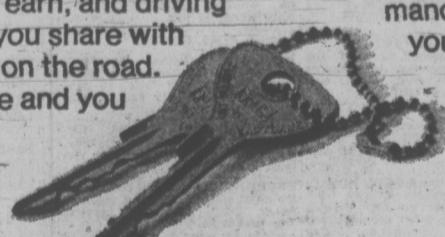
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SMALL SUITE FOR RENT, \$80 a month. Heat and water. Available July 1, 2816 Rock Bay, 384-3073.

VACANT 1-BEDROOM UPPER 2nd floor, \$80 or \$90. Full older adults. Contact owner 1044 Pandan.

SIDE-BY-SIDE 2-BEDROOM, D-Uplex, fringe, range, full basement, Victoria West area. Available June 1st. \$140. Adults only. 598-4184.

1-BEDROOM, CLOTHESLINE, stove, range, oil heat, water. \$125. Sult c o u p l e or mature woman. Available now. 385-4492.

LOWER DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, bathroom. Oil heat. \$75 per month. Phone 382-5178 between 5-5.

1742 FORT STREET, 2-BEDROOM duplex, \$150. Fridge, stove, heat, water included. Available now. 384-0690.

2-BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, Carpeted. Topaz Avenue. Adults. \$160. 382-4569.

3-BEDROOM, DUPLEX, DRIVE-IN Range. Available June 1st. \$150. Call 385-2400.

SIDE BY SIDE 1-BEDROOM, Stove, fridge, heat, water. \$115. 478-6695.

1-BEDROOM, UPPER DUPLEX, stove, fridge, heat included. Jubilee. 383-3783.

SIDE BY SIDE 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, fringe, range, full basement. Available June 15. 382-7668.

2-B.D.R.M., LOWER DUPLEX, rent \$135, available May 15. Bryn Prince and Associates Ltd. 385-2438.

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CLOSE IN GORG 2-BEDROOM, some utilities, no pets. \$165. 383-3560.

TWO BEDROOM, UPPER DUPLEX, heat and water. \$130 month. 383-5310.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, heat and water. Oak Bay \$150. 598-5198.

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2 BEDROOM, SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, \$160. 10% down. 9 p.m. only. 210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

SHAWNIGAN LAKE \$150 VACANT

Shawnee house, L.R. with W.W. carpeting and fireplace. Kitchen has built-in range, 2 baths. Patio overlooking the lake, family room, over-leaves. Great opportunity to view call BROWN BROS. AGENTS LTD. 385-8771 anytime!

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Perfect for family living, large 2 bedrooms, spacious, spacious living and dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, includes all appliances. Rumpus room, full basement. Sep. grounds. Within blocks of all schools and U.V.I.C. No lease. \$205 and \$220. Phone 477-5422.

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\$190

319 ANDERS ROAD Langford, near North Bedford. Living room with fireplace, dining room; sunroom; sundeck; full basement; car port; hardwood floors. July 15.

3185 CAREY ROAD 2-Bedrooms. Kitchens, dining room, living room, fireplace, range, washer, dryer, drapes, drive-in garage; extra room in basement; rear corner lot. Lease available from July 1. P. R. BROWN and Sons LTD. 765 Fort Street 385-3435.

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100 square feet, most charming office space, suitable for designer, architect, lawyer. Lots of parking nearby.

105 square feet, all newly renovated, vault, heat, light, elevator, senior services included.

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# SUN FUN SALE

## Drapery Clearance 1/3 Off

There's no doubt about it, draperies can add new life to any room. Shop now at Eaton's for the savings. See just how little it takes to make a room come alive! See how easy they are on your budget!

### Bangkok Fibreglas

In a smooth draping grass cloth weave. Unlined, pinch pleated ready to hang. Choose green, melon, turquoise or gold to add new interest to your living room, den or bedrooms. 1, 2, and 3 widths in 84" length. 1, 1½ and 2 widths in 45", 1½ widths in 54" lengths.

1 width x 84",  
Reg. 16.95.  
Sale, each 11 39

2 widths x 84",  
Reg. 33.95.  
Sale, each 22.59

3 widths x 84",  
Reg. 50.95.  
Sale, each 33.99

1½ widths x 45",  
Reg. 17.50.  
Sale, each 11.59

2 widths x 45",  
Reg. 22.95.  
Sale, each 15.29

1½ widths x 54",  
Reg. 19.95.  
Sale, each 13.29

### "Brighton" Draperies

Rayon and acetate damask draperies that are completely lined and finished with pinch pleated headings. Colors of gold, buttercup, turquoise and olive in 1, 2 and 3 widths by 84" . . . 1/3 off.

1 width x 84",  
Reg. 27.95.  
Sale, each 18 59

2 widths x 84",  
Reg. 57.95.  
Sale, each 38.59

3 widths x 84",  
Reg. 85.95.  
Sale, each 56.99

Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### For Father's Day

### A Timex Watch

There's no finer gift for Dad on his day . . . or for your graduate . . . than a Timex electric watch. Dependable and accurate, these Timex electric watches run for a whole year on a replaceable energy cell. See the dress and sports models in chrome and yellow metal, some with colored dials. Check the savings too.

PLAIN DIALS,  
Reg. 29.95.  
SALE, EACH

21 99

CALENDAR STYLES,  
Reg. 34.95.  
SALE, EACH

24 99

Watches, Main Floor



## Save On Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints Eaton's Own First Quality Finishes

### Interior Latex Dries Quickly

2 19 Sale, qt. 5 89

Dries in just 30 minutes with a beautiful matte finish. For your living room, dining room, bedrooms, halls. Tools clean up under the tap. 7 pastel standard colors as well as hundreds of new custom tinted colors.

### Interior-Exterior Porch, Floor Enamel

2 69 Sale, qt. 7 49

A high gloss durable finish for wood and cement. Just the paint for patios, carports, sun decks and steps. Available in 5 popular colors.

### Interior Semi-Gloss— A Scrubbable Finish

2 69 Sale, qt. 7 49

Dries to a scrubbable semi lustre finish. The paint for bathrooms, kitchens and woodwork. Color matched to interior latex for your decorating convenience.

### Interior-Exterior Gloss Enamel

2 69 Sale, qt. 7 49

A full rich gloss finish for maximum durability in kitchens, bathroom, woodwork, cabinets or furniture inside or outside. All colors are formulated without lead for safety. Low odour. White and undercoat, also in custom-tinted colors.

### Exterior Gloss House Paint

2 69 Sale, gal. 7 49

A rich and durable full gloss finish for exterior wood and primed metal. For wood siding, maintains the finish for years with little or no upkeep. 8 popular standard colors and white and undercoat. Also new 1972 colors of gold and avocado. Also available in custom tinted colors.

### Interior-Exterior Latex Concrete Enamel

2 69 Sale, qt. 7 49

A heavy duty flat finish for concrete floors. For basement walls, floors, patios and cement steps. Resists peeling, dries in 30 minutes. White and 3 popular colors. Also custom-tinted colors.

### Exterior Latex House Paint

2 69 Sale, gal. 7 49

A lovely soft-lustre finish for stucco or wood siding homes. Dries in 30 minutes. Resists blistering, tools clean up under the tap. Available in white and custom tinted colors.

### Haddon Hall Deluxe Bristle Brushes

88¢ to 3 48  
Sale, each

A good brush helps make a good job. Eaton's own deluxe bristle brushes, set in epoxy, a size for every purpose, 1", 2", 3" and 4".

Paints, Lower Main Floor

## Sun Fun Sale Features from Housewares—Hardware Departments

Gift Boxed, 60-oz.  
Fondue Set

Includes 60-oz. capacity pot with wooden handles and cover, decorated with Astrological symbols. Alcohol burner, metal base, 4 forks, 8 oz.  
Sale, set 8 99

All-Purpose  
Cooker-Steamer

For asparagus, corn, clams . . . includes basket divider allows you to cook several vegetables at once. Attractive ceramic finish on steel.  
Sale, each 10 99

Snack Special!  
TV Tray Set

4-piece set . . . includes 4 tables 15" x 23". Golden color tortoise shell design on vinyl backed hardboard. Handy for informal suppers and snacks.  
Sale, set 19 99

9-Drawer  
Storage Cabinet

Small parts cabinet featuring plastic construction, see-through drawers. Plastic feet prevent scratching, use in multi-stacking. Orange.  
Sale, each 2 99

Workshop Saving!  
Vise, 4" Jaws

Solid cast construction with swivel base, built-in pipe grip, anvil and 4" jaw. Heat treated steel within heavy duty casting.  
Sale, each 8 99

248-Piece  
Home Tool Kit

Everything for the handyman's workshop . . . includes socket set, chisel set, punch set, backsaw, hammers, files and more.  
With case, set 39 88

1 1/2 Hours No Cost  
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Shop Thurs.  
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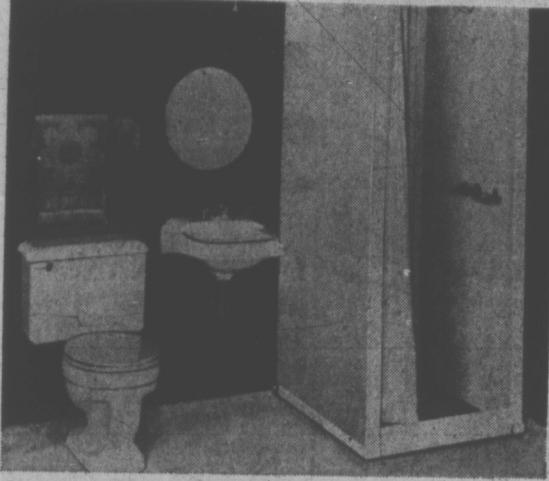
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# EATON'S SUN FUN SALE

Shop Thurs.  
9:00 a.m. to  
**9:00 p.m.**

## THURSDAY—Fourth Big Sale Day

Now's The Time  
Add To Your Home

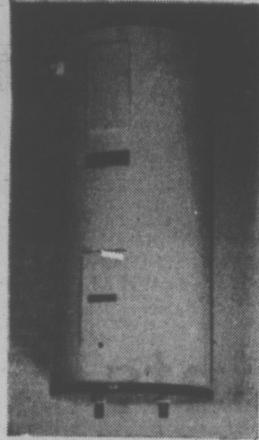


Save on Complete Cottage Unit **99.88**

Sale, 3 pcs. **99.88**  
An inexpensive way to fix up an extra bathroom in your basement or get the fixtures for your summer cottage at an economical price. This unit consists of a china basin, washdown action toilet (complete with seat) and a porcelain 30"x30" shower cabinet. White only.

Fittings for Basin above, Chromium-plated faucet, drain fitting, 1¼" P Trap. Complete **14.88**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Viking 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater

**84.88**  
Sale, each

Electric Model V8DE-30. Two thermostatically controlled immersion elements.

25 Gal. Gas Model V8-G25. Same sale price.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Toilet Seats: Reg. 14.98. In colors and white.

Sale, each **10.29**

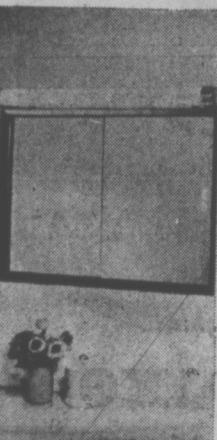
1½ H.P. Convertible Jet Pump. Mounted on 8 Imp. gal. glass-lined air separator tank. Sale, each **111.88**



Stainless Steel Double Bowl Sink

**39.88**  
Sale, each

21"x32"x7" deep. 3-hole ledge back for chromium-plated faucet. With basket strainer and tail pipe. Taps to fit, extra. Sale, set **12.88**



Bathroom Cabinet Top Mounted Light

**33.88**  
Sale, each

A recess mounted cabinet with a top mounted light. Provides tidy storage, adds style and gives bathroom added space.

Sale-Priced Shower Cabinet: 30"x30" with porcelain enamel base, complete with accessories. Sale, each **52.88**

Cottage Water System: Mounted on a 2 Imperial gallon tank. Sale, each **71.88**



Travel In Fashion With Skyway Buffalo Grain Luggage On Sale

With Skyway each piece of luggage locks individually. Exclusive personal touch combination lock enables you to set the lock so only you can open it. Cases have comfortable handles, removable pockets, lift-o-matic hangers, tie tapes. Inlaid frame with tongue and groove closure. Covered Koroseal scuff resistant covering. Interiors are quilted for added protection. Travel in style... at Eaton sale prices!

Women's 21" Weekend  
Sale, each

Women's colors: Spruce green, Dresden blue, topaz.

Cosmetic case. Sale, each **25.99** 26" Pullman. Sale, each **56.49**

24" Pullman. Sale, each **38.49** 45.49

Men's colors: Angus black, olive green. 3-suiter. Sale, each **52.49** Carry-on. Sale, each **38.49**

Luggage, Third Floor

**29.99**

30" Pullman. Sale, each **56.49**

Tote Bag. Sale, each **17.49**

4 Medium. Sale, pair **4.44**

Women's Pyjamas

Reg. 9.00-10.00. Lovely Fortrel and cotton pyjamas from a renowned maker. Pretty and feminine embroidered or with tucking and lace. Broken sizes 34-40. Mint or sunny yellow. Sale, each **5.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Girls' Hot Pant Sets

And dress sets styled with button front, short puff sleeves, gingham/ plain fabric combination. Washable. Broken sizes 7-12. Sale, each **5.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

All Fortrel Thermal Blankets

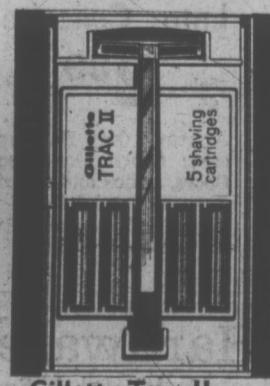
72"x90". Reg. 11.98.

Sale, each

**8.98**

80"x100". Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **10.98**  
All polyester Fortrel blankets that are machine washable and dryable. Eaton Research Approved. 5 colors to choose from.

Household Linens, Third Floor



Gillette Trac II  
Razor Now On Sale

Reg. 2.59

Cartridge shaving system. Includes 5 twin shaving cartridges.

Sale, each **1.99**

Approximately 21"x24" with stand and drain fitting. Taps to suit this tub, extra. Sale, set **10.88**

Fiberglas Laundry Tub With Stand

**29.88**  
Sale, each

Drain fitting. Taps to fit, extra. Sale, set **10.88**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

Majestic Typewriters  
1000 Electric On Sale

**99.99**

Sale, each  
Reg. 149.95. Features 10" carriage, manual return, pre-set tabulation, 44 keys and repeat spacer. A welcome graduation gift.

Majestic 400 Manual

**48.89**

Sale, each  
Reg. 59.95. With 42 keys for 84 characters. Paper scale, jammed key release, full 10" carriage, 2-tone ribbon. Pica type only. Weighs only 9 lbs. With case.

Stationery, Main Floor

You'll love the styles... all four of them to wear with slacks, shorts or skirts. Round neckline, scoop, square and oval in colors of blue, lilac, pink, white, orange and ivory. S.M.L.

PaceSetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Popular Shrinks  
Total Fashion

**2.99**

Sale, each  
Yes, it's a total look fashion and even the price has shrunk at Eaton's. Save on these shrinks with colorful applique designs against stand-out assorted backgrounds. Grand assortment to choose from.

PaceSetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Stainless Steel Double Bowl Sink

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21"x32"x7" deep. 3-hole ledge back for chromium-plated faucet. With basket strainer and tail pipe. Taps to fit, extra. Sale, set **12.88**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Enjoy the good things now with Your Come True Card

**1/3 Off  
Men's Knit Shirts**

Sale, each **6.63** to **13.33**

Reg. 9.95-20.00. Truly a large assortment of men's knit shirts in Antron, Polyester, and blends. The styles are there too, including Beery, placket and zip-crew necks. Size Medium Only.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Sale, each **3.99**

The Beery Look  
In Knit T-Shirts

Sale, each **3.99**

The popular newest look in cotton knit T-shirts with button neck and short sleeves. Machine washable. Choose from purple and navy. S.M.L.

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

**MEN'S SHOES**

Leather Dress Boots

Reg. 16.99. Full grained soft leather boots with unit sole, high heel and 7" inside zipper. Brown or black. Sizes 7-12.

Sale, pair **12.99**

Canvas Running Shoes

Oxford style with canvas duck uppers, rubber soles and edging, lacing to toe. Made in Canada. Black or white. Full sizes 6 to 12 only. Sale, pair **5.99**

Vinyl Track Shoes

Youths' and Boys' track shoes with padded inside collar and heel pocket, cushioned insole, suede toe cap with rubber toe-guard. Rubber traction soles. Full sizes 11 to 6 Medium. Sale, pair **4.44**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

**4.99**

Boating Shoes  
Cushion Insoles

Washable boating shoes built with comfortable arch supports and cushion insoles. Great for beach wear and boating. Navy and white. Sizes 5-10. Sale, pair **4.99**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Italian Casuals  
In 3 Styles

Yes, 3 styles to choose from and each one crafted with care for comfortable, fashionable wearing. Colors of white or black. Sizes 6-10. Sale, pair **12.99**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

**5.99**

Girls' Hot Pant Sets

And dress sets styled with button front, short puff sleeves, gingham/ plain fabric combination. Washable. Broken sizes 7-12. Sale, each **5.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Denim Jeans

All cotton jeans with flare bottoms, zip front with mock buttons. 2 front patch pockets. Blue, brown or purple. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each **3.49**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**6.99**

**5.99**

Girls' Dresses

Mini length peasant styling with ruffled hem, short puff sleeves. Vest-loop to the waist.

Washable. Broken sizes 7-12. Sale, each **5.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

White Fortrel Slims Stay Looking Great

White comes on strongest this Summer. And what better way for white to go than on these ribbed style pants. Easy pull-ons, completely washable, cool, fresh and ready-to-go. Misses sizes 12-20.

Sale, each

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Cotton Dureen Tops

Team Up for New Look

**6.99**

Sale, each

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# How DOES He Do It?

**EATON'S Drapery and Upholstery Experts SHOW You How!**

See Them in EATON'S Drapery Floor . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We want to take the mystery out of upholstering and drapery making. We want to make you a discerning, knowledgeable customer who will know the drapery or re-upholstery project you have invested in is pro-

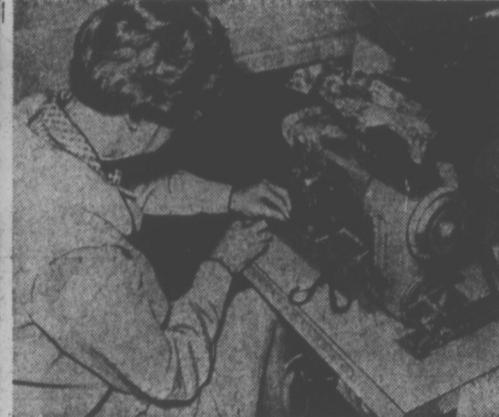
fessional in every detail . . . So we've set up a three-day clinic with our most skilled professionals on view . . . come, watch, listen and learn. Go away a discriminating customer. It keeps us on our toes.

Want to  
Re-Upholster  
a Chair?  
Watch EATON'S  
Experts at Work.  
Ask Questions!



Come to the clinic and meet Don Hagel, Eaton's upholstery specialist . . . ready to share with you his expertise in recovering and rejuvenating your favourite upholstered furniture. Watch as he puts the tools of his trade to work . . . ripping chisels remove tacks in seconds, lashing cord tie springs securely, skewers hold fabric in place until he sews it up with nylon stitching twine. Ask questions. Find out how to make your own re-upholstering projects look custom-made.

Meet Mr. Hagel and Mrs. Smith . . . Thurs. and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 12, 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat. from 10 a.m. to 12, 2 to 5 p.m. . . . and there will be continuous movies on intricacies of re-upholstering during store hours, all three days.



Planning to  
Re-Drape Your  
Windows?  
Watch EATON'S  
Experts at the  
Machine. Ask!

Come to the clinic and meet Vi Smith, head of Eaton's Drapery styling Depts. for all of B.C. . . . and right at home behind her sewing machine set up on our Drapery Floor. Watch and learn as she demonstrates how to make up a surprising range of drapery styles as well as special designs. Come and share her skill and knowledge to help you turn out professional looking window dressings of your own.

or are You ALL THUMBS . . .

It's true, lots of people simply cannot handle a needle and thread beyond taking a stitch in time . . . lots more simply lack time to tackle such big jobs. If you're one of them and would rather leave drapery making and upholstery work to the experts, Eaton's will be happy to give you an estimate on the work you need . . . without cost or obligation, of course.

**Choose from THOUSANDS  
of Yards of Fabrics**

They've been specially gathered for this exciting event. You'll see weights and weaves for both drapery and upholstery use . . . you can choose from modern and traditional designs and colors . . . best of all, you will find a price range to fit just about any household budget, including some specially priced lines.

**When Decorating Decisions  
are Hard to Make . . .**

Come to the clinic and meet Eaton's five Interior Design specialists. One of them will be in attendance at all times to help you choose fabric for a single chair . . . to co-ordinate a room . . . or even your entire home. Eaton's designers provide you with this consultation service without cost or obligation.

Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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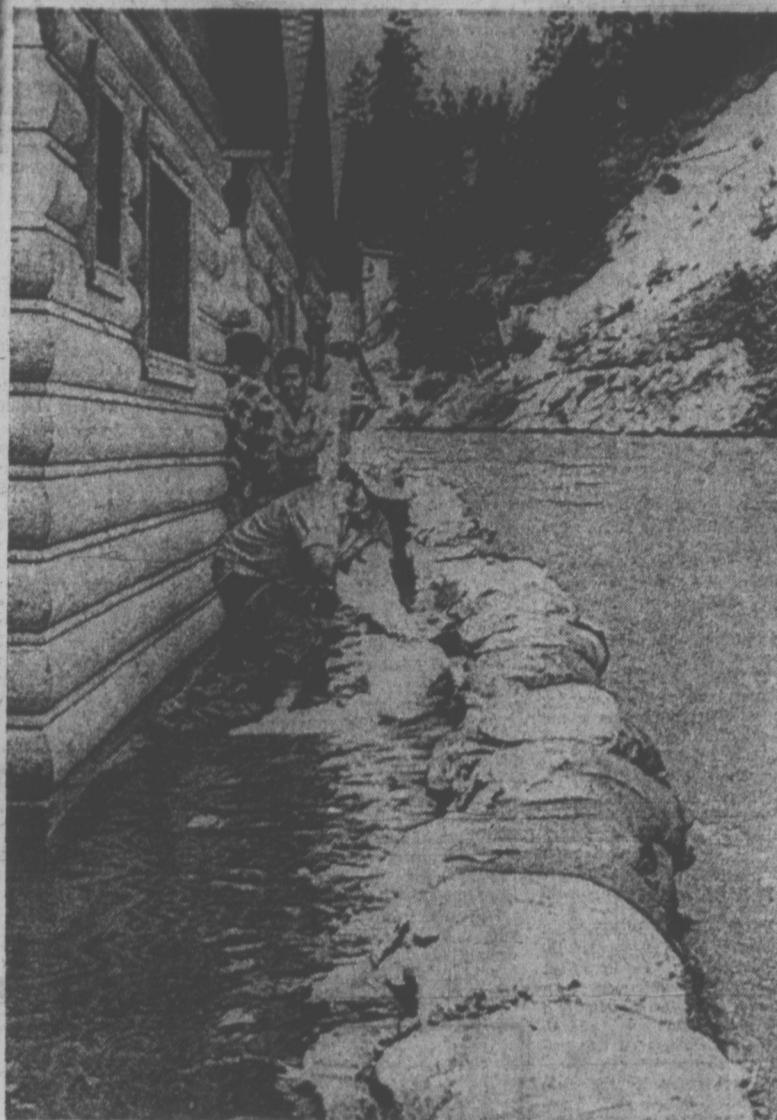
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Sandbag brigade in Princeton

## FLOOD CREST NEARS AT KEREMEOS

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Two soldiers died in hospital early today, one of injuries received when a fortified security post was blown up in Belfast, wounding four other soldiers and two civilians, none seriously.

The second soldier died after gunmen in a passing car shot him in the back as he was on patrol in an armored car in the Andersonstown road in Belfast.

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## Chabot Ultimatum To Labor, Bosses

PRINCE GEORGE (CP-Staff) — Labor Minister James Chabot today told the British Columbia construction industry and its 18 building trades unions to get moving on settlement of contract differences by June 7 or face government-ordered binding arbitration.

Chabot delivered his ultimatum in a telegram from this central B.C. city to the Construction Labor Relations Association which bargains for 840 contractors and the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, representing 30,000 building tradesmen locked out since April 28.

The minister gave both sides until next Wednesday to sign collective agreements, or accept appointment of a three-man arbitration board that "would resolve their differences."

"Unless they indicate to me by noon, June 7 that they are prepared to sign a collective agreement or accept my proposal, I will have no alternative but to refer the dispute to mediation for binding settlement," Chabot said later.

Chabot said his arbitration board proposal would allow the unions and the association to pick their own chairman. If they were unable to do this, one would be chosen for them.

The alternative to the board or ratification of a new collective agreement, said Chabot, is referral of the dispute to the controversial B.C. Mediation Commission which is empowered by the government to order the terms of a contract settlement.

The dispute, he added, is "having a very serious effect on the construction industry" and there is the possibility of a fall shortage of school and hospital space if it is allowed to continue.

The CLRA claims its lockout has halted work on about \$300 million worth of construction. The association invoked the lockout after a wave of selective strikes by the building trades against individual contractors.

The unions held 44 separate collective agreements with the CLRA, all of which expired March 31. Union negotiators have demanded wage increases ranging between 16.8 and 34.4

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## Bombing Scare After Massacre At Lod Airport

Times News Service

TEL AVIV — An anonymous telephone call warned Israeli authorities today that explosives had been placed aboard an incoming jet liner, and Lod airport went on a special bomb alert less than 24 hours after Japanese gunmen hired by Arab guerrillas staged a bloody massacre there.

A caller told airport police that the explosives were aboard a TWA plane "arriving now." Two TWA planes were due at that moment—a Boeing 707 with 72 persons from Rome and a Boeing 747 jumbo with 118 persons from Frankfurt.

Both aircraft were isolated in a far corner of the airport complex and passengers evacuated.

The 707 was allowed to continue to Bombay after a search found no bombs. The passengers on the 747 were taken a safe distance from the aircraft to identify their luggage and have it searched.

Prime Minister Golda Meir hinted today at Israeli retribution against the Arab states who she says sent the neatly dressed Japanese suicide squad to Lod Airport where they massacred men, women and children Tuesday night. She called it murder by messenger.

Another Israeli official termed the carnage "a massacre of the innocents."

The 74-year-old leader, her voice trembling with anger, also censured world governments for lax airport security and said the massacre could easily have been prevented.

France, on whose national airline the gunmen arrived, condemned the terror attack. But the Paris government shot back a sharp retort to Mrs. Meir's comments on security.

The French government can only express its surprise at certain official Israeli statements," government spokesman Jean Philippe

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BLOODSTAINED FLOOR marks the scene of Israel's airport massacre as Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, left, makes a personal inspection.

## Store Owner Shot to Death

By DOUG MacRAE

Times Staff

A Chinatown fish store owner was shot to death this morning in what police believe was a robbery attempt.

Frank S. Hong, 44, of Apt. 432-1830 Fern, was found in a pool of blood shortly after 8 a.m. this morning.

Hong operated Rainbow Fish Co., at 550 Fisgard in the heart of the city's tiny Chinese district.

A post mortem was being

conducted late this morning. Preliminary reports said Hong died of massive brain injuries as the result of one or more bullet wounds in the head.

Victoria fire department aided police in early investigation, operating a ladder truck as officers clambered over the three-storey, stone and stucco building which housed the fish market.

A police spokesman theorized that Hong was shot after he resisted an opening-time stick-up attempt.

## Subdivision Sparks Park Fight

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

The provincial government has approved plans for a large housing subdivision adjacent to Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach, despite opposition from the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

The subdivision is on low level land, and the water table in places is only a few inches below the surface, he said.

One of the principal owners of the property at Chesterman's Beach is H. R. McDiarmid, Social Credit member for the riding.

The regional board recom-

mended against the subdivision because directors feared sewage from septic tanks would contaminate the well water of nearby property owners. Mayor Bill Russell of Ucluelet said.

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To our amazement, the highway department and the health department approved the subdivision.

He criticized the govern-

ment for failing to approve a regional board zoning plan to govern the development of unorganized territory near to the park.

The plan calls for incorporating unorganized territory between the park and the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet on the west and east wings of the Long Beach area, into the two municipalities.

The two 3½ miles strips of land are still under the jurisdiction of the government.

Chesterman's beach is near Tofino and some people want-

ed it included in the national park when it was established two years ago.

If the government approved the zoning plan for the area, the subdivision would have to conform to the bylaws like all others, in the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet, Russell said.

He warned that shoddily built communities and disorganized development "of the worst kind" threaten the approaches to the park due to the inaction of the government.

Tofino and Ucluelet will eventually inherit the problems of the uncontrolled areas, he said.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

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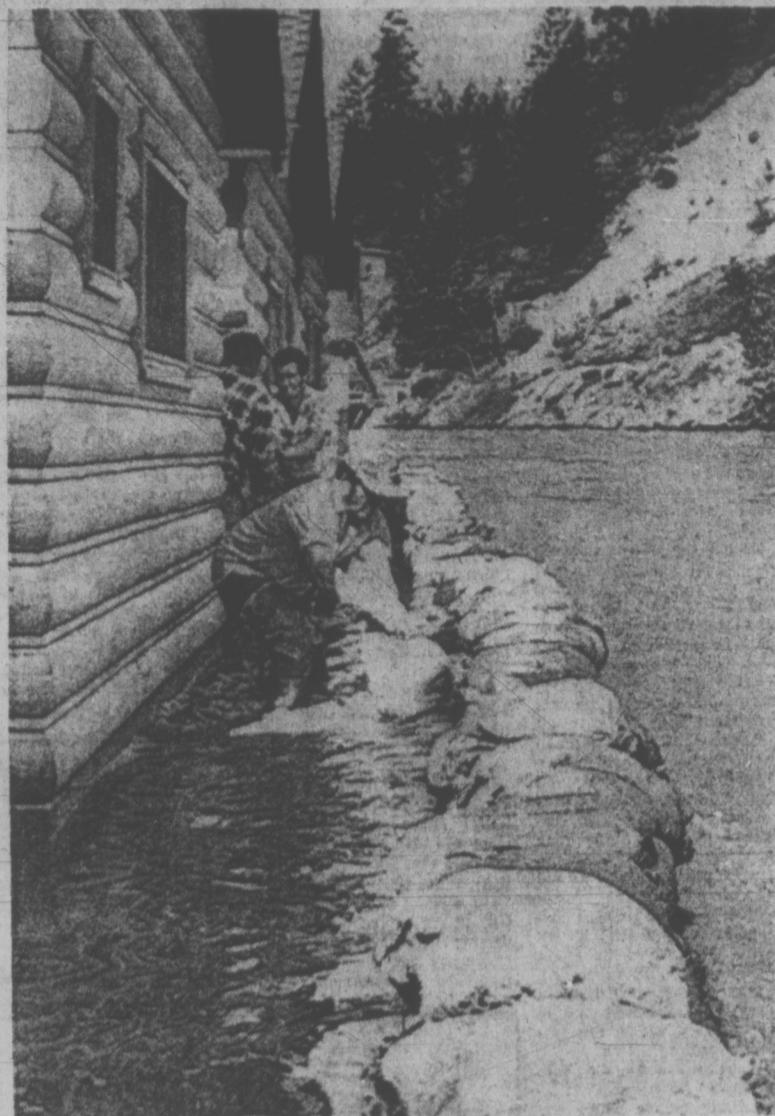
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Thermo Plex	3.60	+25	40
Canterra	1.25	-10	47
International Visual	2.55	-55	34
Chesapeake	.37	-61	22
Stampede	1.12	+07	28
Compeact A	.42	+04	31
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Davenport	.71	+26	40
Hillcrest	.58	+24	47
Henrietta	1.17	-58	34
Afton	.72	-29	22
White River	.72	-29	28
Shoreline	.44	-24	18
Golden Gate	.44	-24	11
Darkhawk	2.83	+25	41
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## Y DAY **jack scott**

### Moral: If You Own It It Will Soon Own You

Our notes today concern the profound perils of materialistic domesticity that await every man who takes a bride, but don't let that put you off. We'll brighten up in a minute.

It begins with a chat with Jack Beastall, garden authority, philosopher and gentleman. Jack is in the works an article asking the question "What Is A Garden?" that will appear Saturday in these pages and that you won't want to miss. Since there are almost as many answers to the question as there are gardeners it may possibly run to encyclopedic length.

That is all I will say about it, not to steal Jack's thunder, but it started me brooding about the garden in my life and the wee house in my life and everything else in my life that count as possessions and demand the discipline of care-taking.

We now have, for example, an enormous stretch of lawn, a possession created heroically, all but single-handedly, by my wife who took a sort of unkempt meadow, had it aerated, had it fertilized, had it de-weeded and caused a miracle to be wrought. My wife is proud of this. I am proud of my wife. But that garden somehow has become a vulture muttering on my shoulder.

Time was, in that first moment of awakening, when I might contemplate the day ahead with anticipation, eager for what might come. Now, when I awake, my mind is filled with the roar of that lawn growing, growing, threatening to run amok, to return at any moment to its original chaos, unless I get out there and beat it back. The lawn is threatening, that's what it is. When it was just meadow I might lie in it or wedge some golf balls across it. Now I'm employed by it.

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Possessions seem to have this effect nine times out of 10. The moment you acquire them they acquire you. Say, for example, that you decide to keep chickens, as I did. You do this so that the chickens will work for you, providing you with eggs. It takes but a single day to discover that you are working for the chickens and that the chickens, who only lay eggs, have by far the best of the deal — in dignity, effort and man-or-chicken-hours.

The hunger for possessions may reflect the appetite of the wife or the husband, but mainly it comes from acquiring each other. The honeymoon is seldom over before most couples are fully launched into a lifetime of getting the hardware of domesticity, the vast midden of artifacts and assorted junk that accumulate during every married life.

Our own long record of accumulation has been complicated by the kind of homes that we have owned with truly manic regularity. My wife has said, "We don't buy a house, we adopt one, like taking in an orphan" and that is the way it has been.

Whether this originally reflected my wife's taste or mine is lost in the marsh-mists of our marriage, but somewhere along the line our concept of what a house should be fused and embarked us on 30-odd years of painting, plastering, plumbing and the allied building trades.

What we demand in a house is something indefinable called "character." In practice that means, first, that the house must be old, that it must be far too enormous or far too small, that it must be in the last stages of wet or dry rot, that it must be the kind of decrepit house no one else in his right mind would dream of owning. Put an ad in the paper for any condemned cottage. Label it "Handyman's Special." You will find us whimpering at your door, cheque book in hand.

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The curse of our lives has been that we are able to look at such a house, a house designed by a five-year-old child with a crayon, and we are hooked. We see only the house that will be when the hand-cut shingles are on the roof, when 800 gallons of white latex, at \$13 per gallon, have covered its pitted blemishes, when a sun deck is put across its front. Look for any lob-sided, canted monstrosity in the western world that has a new shake roof, a new skin of paint and a sun deck, like a little old lady gone berserk with Max Factor. That will be a Scott house.

We must surely be the only surviving couple who have never once moved into a house without immediately taking to the ladders. Lord love us, we're at it right this minute, painting the Rumpelstiltskin box out Metchosin-way that we just had to have or life wouldn't be worth living.

I admit, of course, to moments of doubt. Indeed, only yesterday, clinging to the eaves, while latex cascading down my arm, I vowed, "One day we'll give up this life and buy a tent." To which my wife, sighing, replied, "If we bought a tent we'd paint it."

Is there an alternative to this familiar tyranny of possessions? I often wonder. Sometimes when I pick up the young hitch-hikers headed out to the Jordan River country, their entire worldly goods in a knapsack on their back, totally uninhibited by the panicky need to keep a step ahead of growing grass or termites in the woodwork, I wonder if maybe we shouldn't be going that unencumbered way, too, before it is too late, before the lawn and the house and the rest swallow us whole.

But, sure as you're born, there'd be some rotten little old run-down wreck of a place at Jordan River, a place thirsting for paint, a place with a tangled undergrowth that might make a lawn, and there we'd go again.

### MOTORIST KILLED

One person was killed in the crash of a car and a defence department truck in the 700 block of Admirals Road at 10:50 a.m. today.

The victim was the car driver, who was not identified, pending notification of relatives.

Esquimalt Police said the car being driven north met the semi-trailer truck about the centre line of Admirals. Its driver was the sole occupant. At least one other person was with the truck driver.

Damage to the semi-trailer was light, and the car was wrecked.

### Water Board Tax 'Unjust'

Greater Victoria Water Board will make another approach to the provincial government in an effort to get some relief from the tax against the district's water and logging operations.

Board members agreed today that the submission should stress the inequities of the 15 per cent logging tax as it affects the water district and logging companies.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the tax was imposed last year for logging done on the 33,000-acre water-

shed and the district paid it retroactively for the period back to 1970.

But he pointed out that because logging companies are profit-making organizations they can recover two-thirds through federal income tax deductions, so that they effectively pay only about five per cent.

The money which the board makes from its logging operations — \$138,000 last year — used to offset losses from the sale of water.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-

BY ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

The embattled Damien Society, which has been providing methadone treatment for about 60 Victoria narcotics addicts, has lost its last hope for support from the federal government and will close today.

Dr. Jack Patterson, society director, made the announcement at his home Tuesday evening and predicted that crime in Victoria would increase when the addicts' source of methadone is cut off.

"There will be a crime wave like you never saw before in Victoria," Patterson warned.

The society has been involved in controversy almost from its inception last November and its troubles started to peak a month ago when it was refused a provincial charter "because it would not be in the public interest."

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Following the provincial refusal, Patterson flew to Ottawa for consultation with federal officials of the non-medical use of drugs directorate.

"I was hoping to get a federal charter which would have allowed me also to qualify for a federal grant with which to meet operating expenses," Patterson said.

But Tuesday night a dejected Patterson said he had received word from federal authorities that he would not be granted a federal charter.

"All along they have shown sympathy to me but I am told

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that they don't want to get into a fight with the province," Patterson said.

Today the society's Douglas Street offices had been vacated and were under renovation for use as a general insurance office.

The refusal of a charter to the society forces its closure because of new federal legislation which takes effect June 1. The legislation requires that only doctors or clinics with special federal permission be allowed to prescribe methadone to addicts.

The only such clinic in Victoria is the Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Centre (NARC) which is headed by Dr. James Laing and backed by the Victoria Medical Association. It is a satellite unit of the B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation which is backed by federal and provincial grants. There are four such clinics operating in the province.

However, Dr. Gordon Lott, president of the Victoria Medi-

cal Association, said that many of the addicts being treated at the Damien Society could be accommodated by NARC.

"We foresaw a month ago that there would be a sharp increase in the demand on Dr. Laing's clinic after June 1," Lott said.

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"We approached Denholme (Douglas Denholme, Executive Director of the NAF) and he felt that Dr. Laing's existing plant would be sufficient to double his present intake with the addition of one staff member—a paramedical type of person," Lott said.

"That is what is going to happen and beyond that, if there proves to be additional need, we will have to wait and see. You can understand that the drug addict population is one that is highly transitory—it is hard to tell how many there really are," he added.

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### SECOND SECTION

## City Leads Poisonings

By DON VIPOND

A provincial summary shows Greater Victoria led all health districts in British Columbia last year in recorded poisoning cases.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said today one likely reason is a better system locally for reporting cases.

Another factor may be a higher proportion of elderly people who sometimes forget they have taken their medicine and end up taking it twice.

The review summarizes information sent in by hospitals throughout B.C. It shows 1,037 poisoning cases dealt with in Greater Victoria during 1971.

The Greater Vancouver health district, with several times the population, recorded 810. But Larsen said the emergency department at Vancouver General Hospital is so busy it's suspected quite a number of poisoning cases go unrecorded.

The report is not specific in separating accidental poisonings from suicide attempts because many times it's impossible to find out.

"But when you get into teen age and adult cases, I find it hard to believe in most incidents it was accidental."

In Greater Victoria last year hospitals reported 417 cases involving one to four-year-olds, 361 poisonings among people 20 to 59 years old, 117 among 15 to 19-year-olds, 117 among 15 to 19-year-olds, 60 or over.

With youngsters, it's mostly a case of them getting into the cupboard under the kitchen sink or in the bathroom or at the shelves in the garage, all favorite places for storing poisonous substances.

Most of the 907 cases of aspirin poisoning B.C. hospital recorded last year were in the under 5 age group. But there were 156 aspirin cases involving people 15 to 24.

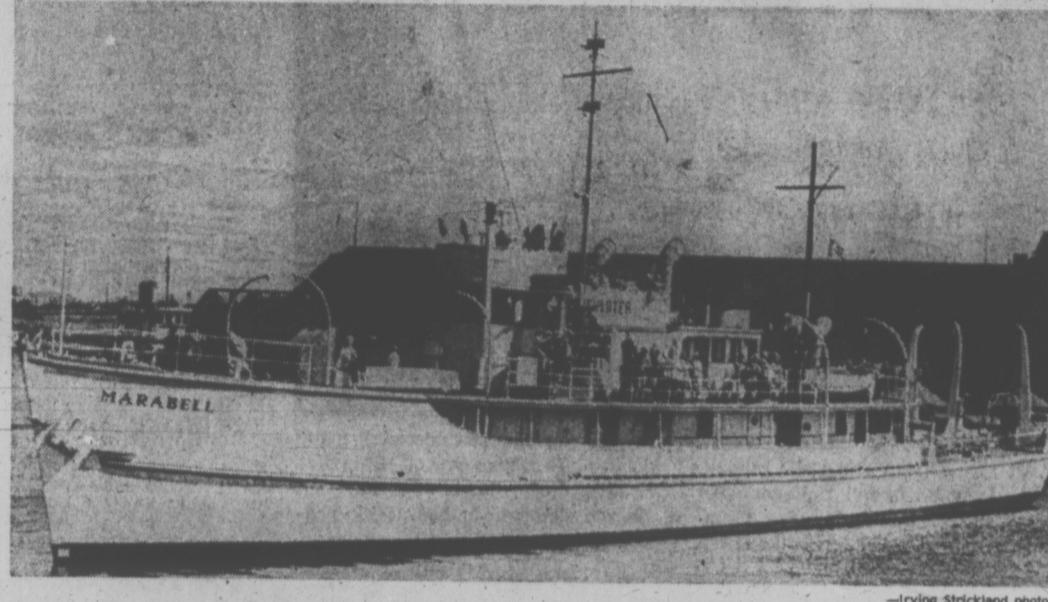
Where poisonings were by drugs affecting the central nervous system, there were 955 cases involving tranquilizers, 651 involving barbiturates, 390 involving other sedatives and hypnotics and 193 involving narcotics, including heroin and morphine.

Narcotic poisonings were concentrated in those 15 or older but there were 17 cases among two-year-olds.

Mood-changing drugs produced 311 cases, including 244 involving LSD, mostly 15 to 24-year-olds.

Bleaches proved the most dangerous of household cleaning and polishing agents, producing 73 poisoning cases during 1971.

The report, dealing with 6,612 poisoning cases, classifies 2,273 of them as other than accidental and among these, women outnumbered men two to one.



Marabell's off on a new career, this time as a charter vessel

### Marabell Set for New Frolics

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One of the grand old ladies of the waterfront is back in harness again as a charter vessel, plying these waters until 1969. She was re-painted with the CSS Parizéau ship after being "in mothballs" since 1969.

She's the 136-foot Marabell, who first began her sea-going career as the American minesweeper YMS 9 in 1943.

Life became a little more frivolous for her in 1948 when she became a millionaire's plaything, being converted into a private yacht for the heir of the Dr. Ballard dog-biscuit company.

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again in 1953 when she underwent another conversion and became a hydrographic survey vessel, plying these waters until 1969. She was repainted with the CSS Parizéau ship after being "in mothballs" since 1969.

That boat was the first of many for Lacerte, including a 65-foot schooner which he sailed to the Virgin Islands.

Not that he was entirely boatless when he met Marabell. He was then a lieutenant serving in the destroyer escort HMCS Columbia.

"But that was nothing compared to having my own command," he says.

HAUNTED

The memory of Marabell haunted him even when he was on sea duty.

The tug tightened and in October, when the Columbia was in Alaska, the decision was made.

He phoned from Alaska and Marabell was his.

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certe's old shipmates aboard Columbia.

They are her first mate, Michael Norris, the "buffer" (chief bosun's mate), Corey Mackay and engineer Gary Wright.

The Cook, Frank Fairless, also served with the Royal Canadian Navy.

HEARD CALL

The only non-navy type aboard is the ship's boy, Patrick Jordan, 16, lured here from Quebec by the call of the sea.

Marabell's first cruise as a charter ship, appropriately enough, was a trip to Seattle with Lacerte's Columbia pals and their wives as passengers.

This morning she slipped from her berth at the CPR dock in the Inner Harbour. This time her manifest listed Marabell was his.

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area offer free exterior washes — extra for wax — with any filling of the gas tank, and charge standard prices for the gasoline (50.9 to 51.9 cents a gallon).

The Robo Car Wash, 756 Hillside, sells gas at 51.9 cents a gallon for regular and gives free exterior wash, but will reduce the price by five cents a gallon for those drivers who don't want the wash.

"It's a gimmick world," Robo owner Ches Hays said in an interview. "We're in the gas business, but we have to meet the competition." Robo also handles the Texaco Oil Company line of "bonus gifts" for customers.

At the other end of the scale, the Speedy Auto Wash, 1011 Fort Street, concentrates on washing cars, doesn't sell any gas, "and we don't intend to," Ronald Pemberton said.

"We charge \$2.75 for a complete clean-up, inside and out, and rely on good service to keep our customers." He said the competition from the service station car washes "keeps you on your toes," but added that business had not decreased noticeably since the start of car-wash price war.

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Car washes attached to service stations in the Victoria

of putting transmission lines underground.

In other business, the board accepted a \$107,884 tender from W. Campbell Limited for construction of a half-million gallon reservoir on Otter Point Road in the Sooke area.

The tank will serve three purposes. It will provide fire protection, act as an emergency supply if there are disruptions to the distribution system and allow up to two days of repairs on the 55-kilometre, 16-mile line between Sooke Lake and Sooke Harbor.

Greater Victoria Water Board will make another approach to the provincial government in an effort to get some relief from the tax against the district's water and logging operations.

Board members agreed today that the submission should stress the inequities of the 15 per cent logging tax as it affects the water district and logging companies.

Water commissioners Ron Upward said the tax was imposed last year for logging done on the 33,000-acre water-

shed and the district paid it retroactively for the period back to 1970.

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